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VOL. VII NO. 320 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982 DHUL HIJJA 27, 1402 A.H. TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Riots were intentional
Riots which occurred this year during the pilgrimage were intentionally caused at the direction of Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini according to Interior Minister Prince Naif. He said the trouble was caused by Guardians of the Revolution who were disguised as pilgrims and confessed their true motives during questioning. — Page 2

Malaysia warning
Malaysia warns fellow ASEAN nations that the "free-flow of information concept" might result in "adulteration" of their culture and values by foreign ones. — Page 4

Brewers impress
Milwaukee Brewers began their campaign in the World Baseball Series on an impressive note, routing St. Louis Cardinals 10-0. Mike Caldwell was the winner, while Bob Forsch was the loser. — Page 5

Japan's economy
The unexpected decision of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki not to seek re-election as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) has intensified uncertainty surrounding Japanese short-term policy, economists say. — Page 9

Zimbabwe pipeline cut
Mozambique guerrillas cut landlocked Zimbabwe's oil pipeline from Beira and kidnap three Portuguese technicians. — Page 12

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For disarmament efforts Myrdal, Robles win peace prize

OSLO, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded jointly Wednesday to Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico, both of whom have played a leading role in United Nations disarmament negotiations.

According to the Norwegian Nobel Committee's citation: "In the disarmament negotiations in Geneva and in many other international bodies, as well as in her writings, Alva Myrdal has made public opinion all over the world aware of the problems of armaments, and helped to arouse a general sense of responsibility for the development these involve."

Garcia Robles has played a prominent part in the work of disarmament within the United Nations organization, both in Geneva and in UNO's special disarmament sessions. "In common with Alva Myrdal, he has helped to open the eyes of the world to the threat mankind faces in continued nuclear armament. He was the driving force behind the agreement to declare Latin America a demilitarized zone, which was concluded in 1967."

The 80-year-old Mrs. Myrdal is the fifth Swede to win the peace prize. Her husband Gunnar is a winner of the Nobel Prize for economics. After a successful diplomatic career, she led the Swedish delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference from 1962 to 1973.

In 1976, she published *The Game of Disarmament*, a scathing attack on the spending of vast amounts of money on means of destruction.

Garcia Robles, aged 71, entered the diplomatic service in 1939. In 1946, he began 10 years as director-general of the political affairs division in the U.N. secretariat. From 1964 to 1967, he chaired the preparatory committee for the denuclearization of Latin America. From 1975 to 1976, he was Mexico's foreign minister, and in 1977 became

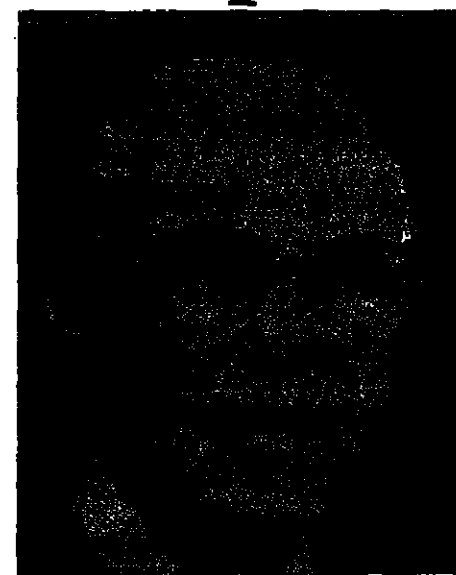


Alva Myrdal

Mexico's permanent representative to the disarmament conference in Geneva and a year later chairman of the Mexican delegation to the U.N. General Assembly on disarmament.

He has written numerous books including *Panamericanism and the good neighbor policy* in 1940, *Postwar Mexico* in 1944, *The Postwar World: From the Atlantic Charter to the San Francisco Conference* in 1949 and *The Prohibition of Nuclear Arms in Latin America* in 1975.

Alva Myrdal said, "I did not believe there



Garcia Robles

was a thousandth of a chance that I would be awarded the prize," she said. She told reporters she was too tired to speak to the press immediately but planned a short news conference at her home later in the afternoon.

In Geneva, Garcia Robles said he was "really surprised" to win the prize, adding that "many persons deserved it more than me." Asked by a television reporter if he was thinking of Lech Walesa, interned head of the Polish independent trade union federation, Solidarity, Garcia Robles replied: "Perhaps." (Profiles p.7)

To succeed Suzuki

Nakasone is top favorite

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AFP) — Yasuhiro Nakasone and Toshio Komoto Wednesday emerged as apparent frontrunners for Japan's next prime minister, following Tuesday's surprise announcement by current Premier Zenko Suzuki that he would not seek re-election as party leader.

The political scene has been in a stir since Suzuki said he would not stand a second term for the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, which carries with it the premiership as the party holds a majority in the Diet (parliament).

But 24 hours after the news broke, and with the deadline on Saturday, none of the

potential candidates for the post had declared themselves. However, Nakasone, head of the Administrative Management Agency, and who leads one of the party's three "mainstream" factions, should also have the support of the two others, one led by Suzuki and the most important one, headed by former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. These factions account for 234 of the 421 LDP members in the Diet.

The faction heads, and Suzuki when he announced his resignation Tuesday have said they would like the successor to be chosen after discussions within the party to preserve party unity.

Scandals enmesh Chirac

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AFP) — French Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris, is enmeshed in two corruption scandals involving a total of \$1,500,000 while at the same time fighting the government's plans to curb his power.

Gaullists are complaining that he is being victimized by his Communist and Socialist

opponents. All the main accused in the two scandals have denied involvement.

The satirical weekly *Canard Enchaîné*, noted for its deadly investigative reporting, Wednesday accused Alain Chandon, the head of the state-run "Elf-Aquitaine" oil company, of having secretly financed the 1981 presidential campaign of Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac. The weekly said that \$285,000 were siphoned off from the firm's West Africa subsidiary "elf-Gabon" for the Chirac campaign.

The "note" is typewritten on two sheets of white paper, without any letterhead and refers to President Bongo in the third person. It was delivered to Giscard d'Estaing by two Gabon ministers, the weekly said.

Chirac made a bid to oust Giscard d'Estaing from the presidency by standing as a candidate in the presidential election, won by Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

Protests grip Polish cities

WARSAW, Oct. 13 (AP) — New protests broke out in some Polish cities Wednesday against the outlawing of the Solidarity trade union, and underground Solidarity leaders in one region said workers should prepare for a general strike. The Polish Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, categorically denied reports of new riots in the Baltic port of Gdansk. A western news correspondent reporting from the city Wednesday also said Gdansk was calm, despite the earlier reports of rioting there. In Wednesday's protests, Western reporters and official sources in Krakow said police firing tear gas and water cannon dispersed about 3,000 workers marching in the steel-making town of Nowa Huta nearby. There were no reports of other violence there.

Kohl pledges to end economic crisis

BONN, Oct. 13 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in his first major policy statement to parliament, promised Wednesday that his center-right coalition would lead the country out of what he called the worst economic crisis in its 33-year history.

In a defense of the unseating 12 days ago of Helmut Schmidt's government, Kohl said the new coalition was necessary to prevent "the rapid decline from becoming a crash." But he said there were many signs that the worst was still to come and the first positive effects of his new government's economic program would not be felt before the second half of next year.

"The coalition ... starts its work in the most

serious economic crisis since the existence of the federal republic," he told deputies in the Bundestag (lower house). "The coalition of the center will lead our country out of the crisis."

Kohl defended the decision of the center-right parties not to call an immediate general election, as urged by Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SDP), saying urgent action was needed that could not wait for a national poll.

But he offered all-party talks on overcoming constitutional problems in the way of his plan to hold elections March 6 and said he stood by his determination to take the issues to the country then. Fresh elections are not due until 1984 unless the constitutional problems are overcome.

Peking-Moscow talks concluded

PEKING, Oct. 13 (AP) — Communist China and the Soviet Union have concluded the first stage of their consultations on improving relations and next week will begin substantive, narrowly-focused discussions on specific topics, foreign diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

They said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid F. Ilyichev and Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen met Tuesday in the fourth plenary session of consultations that are expected to last until early next month. The sessions are being held in secret at a Chinese government guest house and little is

known of the substance of the contacts. They are the first since China broke off normalization talks with the Soviets after the intervention in Afghanistan during December 1979.

Further discussions are expected to be held and foreign diplomatic observers described the meetings as the beginning of a dialogue and the renewal of the normalization process. China's top leader Deng Xiaoping told West German President Karl Carstens Wednesday, "the resumed contacts with the Soviet Union stem from the necessity for states, especially the neighboring states, to have a continuing dialogue with each other."

In central mountains Christians, Druze locked in battle

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (AP) — Fighting in Lebanon's central mountains between Christian militiamen and Druze Muslims raged into its second day Wednesday and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan ordered police into the area to try to end the battle.

The sound of explosions and heavy automatic weapons fire could be heard from the U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport. The Marines are here as part of the three-nation peacekeeping force. According to the nationalist Voice of Arab Lebanon radio, the Christian militiamen were using all types of light and heavy weapons in the battle that began Tuesday afternoon in the villages of Basoutra and Dakoun, 24 kilometers southeast of Beirut in the Shouf Mountain area — an area also occupied by the Israeli Army.

There was no word on the number of casualties from the fighting, but scores of civilians were believed injured, the radio said, adding that one person was known to have been killed and one civilian wounded. The radio said many houses were on fire. The fighting since has spread to the nearby vil-

lages of Kfarnatta and Abbey. Armed men closed off access on the roads leading to the area and reporters trying to check out the fighting were turned back.

The nationalist radio said apparently the inhabitants of the villages had banned the Christian militias from entering. The radio quoted a militia official as saying the new attacks were aimed at disarming the Druze population and arresting some persons wanted by police.

Every minute one shell or rocket is falling, Lebanon's state radio said Wednesday afternoon about the fighting in the mountains. Involved were Phalangist militiamen of the Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Forces, and the Nationalist Socialist Progressive Party, which has a large following among the Druze population.

Meanwhile, a Syrian military spokesman in Damascus announced that two soldiers were wounded Wednesday when Israeli troops "violated the ceasefire" by opening fire on Syrian troops with mortars and machineguns near Zahle and Deir El-Ashayer in eastern Lebanon.

If Israel forced out

PLO to study Reagan plan

AMMAN, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization would welcome U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace proposals only if he can "pressure the Israelis into relinquishing Arab territory" occupied since the 1967 war, a Palestinian official said Tuesday.

"If Reagan is able to pressure the Israelis into implementing his plan and get them to withdraw from occupied Arab territory, then we are not against this plan," said Brig. Abdul-Razbak Yahia, head of the PLO office here. Yahia was repeating a conversation between chief PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi and Western reporters Monday. The Reagan initiative envisages a system of Palestinian self-government in association with Jordan. Some PLO officials have said previously the plan contained positive points.

Asked about the eventuality of a Palestinian-Jordanian federation, Yahia said: "This will have to be discussed by the Palestinian National Council (PNC)," the PLO's parliament in exile which, he said, was tentatively scheduled to meet in Tunis sometime next month. "A federation with Jordan would have to be decided by the parties directly concerned and not by Washington," Labadi was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat restated his position that there are "positive elements" in Reagan's Middle East plan.

Asked whether he was willing to negotiate with Washington, Arafat told a press conference: "I sent two men to the United States in 1974 to talk with the Americans, but (the then U.S. Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger deported them."

Official Arab sources said Arafat's statement indicated the Palestine Liberation Organization would be willing to negotiate if the Americans asked them. The PLO chairman said that his three sessions of talks with King Hussein of Jordan here during the past three days "covered all aspects of the Palestinian problems."

He said the idea of confederation between an eventual Palestinian state and Jordan was "one of the main topics" discussed with the Jordanian monarch.

But he said that a joint Jordanian-PLO committee will follow up this and other points and work in close collaboration with the seven-member committee set up by the 12th Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, last month.

Arafat flew to Tunis Wednesday after his five-day visit to Jordan. He was seen off by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and a number of cabinet ministers. Informal sources said Arafat has reached an agreement in principle with the Jordanian monarch on the eventuality of setting up a Palestine-Jordan federated state.

Iran warns of more fighting

TEHRAN, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — Many Iraqi troops were allegedly killed or wounded and 120 captured in fruitless counterattacks on the western front Monday and Tuesday in the region of the Iraqi city of Mandali, according to press reports here Wednesday.

The attacks were a response to operation Muslim Ibn Aguil launched by the Iranians Oct. 1 west of the Iranian village of Sumar. The operation enabled the Iranians to install themselves on the Iranian heights overlooking Mandali, which is about 100 kilometers east of Baghdad. "This operation is in no way the last," Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, Ayatollah Khomeini's representative on the higher Defense Council told radio listeners Tuesday night, adding: "Taking into account the fact that the shortest route to Baghdad goes through Mandali, we have overcome the basic obstacles to that movement."

"If we want to continue our movement in the future, that is one of the places it will pass through, but everything depends on the immediate future. If the Iraqis maintain their positions, there is a strong chance that we shall continue."

Meanwhile, Iranian President Hojatoleslam Seyed Ali Khamenei has replied to a

message from United Arab Emirates Head of State Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan asking him to do everything possible to end the "fratricidal" war.

"I want to stress," President Khamenei said, "that we are determined sticking to our positions, which are imprinted with justice, and that we in no way renounce the rights of our people, violated by the United States with the participation of the Iraqi aggressor regime. Any overture to end this war can succeed only if this truth is taken into consideration."

Kuwait bans foreigners

KUWAIT, Oct. 13 (AP) — Kuwait has imposed a ban on entry of foreigners to the state, Interior Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al Jaber was quoted Wednesday as saying.

Sheikh Nawaf, in a statement published in the independent newspaper *Al-Qabas*, said the ban includes a stop to visitors visas and to permits given families who wish to join expatriate workers in Kuwait.

There have been a series of unexplained fires and explosions in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in recent weeks.

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Revolutionary guards disguised as pilgrims

Khomeini designed riots, Naif reveals

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini is the architect of riots which occurred this year in the Kingdom's holy places and instigated by the Guardians of the Revolution disguised as pilgrims, Interior Minister Prince Naif told *Al-Madinah* Wednesday.

Muhammad Ali Musavi Khameini, Iran's pilgrimage head, was the "man-on-the-spot" and fermented trouble in Saudi Arabia, while Khomeini carefully monitored the situation from Tehran, explained the prince, who is also president of the Supreme Pilgrimage Committee. He said Iran has embarked on a ferocious campaign of slander against the Kingdom in the aftermath of its unsuccessful strategy during the pilgrimage. Musavi and scores of Iranian trouble-makers were arrested and deported to their country after riots occurred.

Prince Naif said that it was revealed during questioning (before extraditing the fake pilgrims) that Iran was firmly determined to exploit this year's pilgrimage season in Saudi Arabia for political purposes, as the present regime in Iran was crippled by problems at home. Khomeini launched a two-pronged offensive, a military take-over of the city of Mandali in Iraq, and some chaos in the holy places; but he failed.

In his vicious offensive on Mandali, Khomeini launched a wave of Guardians of the Revolution on Mandali, to invade the city and from it intrude into Arab territories. But after making some progress, according to preliminary reports from Iraq, the onslaught was checked and the Iraqis completely crushed the attackers.

On the political plane, Prince Naif explained, Khomeini wished to propagate the anarchic ideology of the Iranian Revolution but Muslim pilgrims from all countries refused to follow. The Iranians were unable to attract a single pilgrim from any Islamic country. More an angry crowd of pilgrims broke through Saudi Arabian police cordons and attacked the Iranian anarchists who were

trying to spoil the religious climate and disturb them as they performed their sacred rites.

Khomeini's responsibility, according to Prince Naif leaves no room for doubt, especially as he revoked his guidance minister to keep him from controlling the Hajjis. The man tried to dissuade Khomeini from his designs by telling him that pilgrims resented political activities and slogans during Hajj and that Saudi Arabian authorities were absolutely determined not to allow such things to happen. He asked Khomeini what benefit Iran could reap from organizing demonstrations and letting its agents raise political placards and shout slogans during Hajj, when everybody is in a spiritual mood.

The minister reminded Khomeini that, not long ago, Iran had declared that it desired to improve its relations with Arabian Gulf countries, foremost among which was Saudi Arabia. He said such acts would be inconsistent with this trend. In answer, Khomeini said nothing, but the minister was soon surprised to find himself relieved from his functions and sent to court charged with tremendous accusations.

Immediately after this incident, Khomeini summoned Musavi, a man who was notorious due to the American hostage situation and named him the Hajj troubleshooter. They had a two-hour *teletext*, the longest audience ever granted by Khomeini to any of his officials since the overthrow of the Shah.

Khomeini's plan according to Prince Naif consisted of two parts. Part I concerned demonstrations, marches, riots, use of placards and the like and raising Khomeini's pictures, day and night in Makkah, Madinah and the holy places. The provocateurs and their agents were to work in groups and according to a shift system, to ensure a 24 hour service. Part II was for armed sabotage by smuggling arms into Saudi Arabia. But the weapons were seized and shipped back to Iran by the Kingdom's vigilant authorities.

The Iranians pretended that the arms were

the arsenal of Iranian security men entrusted with Musavi's protection. But customs blocked the entry of such weapons in a categorical manner. It sent back from Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz Airport a huge trunk that accompanied the Iranian mission whose members refused to submit it for inspection.

In the meantime, the Saudi Arabian government reaffirmed to the Iranian government through direct and diplomatic channels that it vehemently opposed such plans and would definitely prevent any demonstrations or slogans during Hajj. It was noticed during pilgrimage that the overwhelming majority of Iranians did not participate in the chaotic demonstrations organized by Musavi. Those who took part were mainly elements from the Revolutionary Guard who came from Iran especially for this purpose.

GCC oil policy discussed

MUSCAT, Oct. 13 (WAM) — Oil ministers from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) held a closed meeting at the guest palace here Wednesday to prepare for their third conference in Salalah.

Informal sources said the ministers discussed working papers prepared by the council's general secretariat and other specialized committees on ways of promoting cooperation among the member-states.

The council, established in Abu Dhabi in May last year, groups Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

The subcommittees were formed following the first and second conferences of the GCC oil ministers earlier this year to study the feasibility of setting up joint petrochemical projects in the area. The studies also deal with ways of coordinating co-operation in the oil policy and other petroleum fields.



NATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION: Spanish Ambassador Manuel M. Sasso, left, receives guests at his residence on the occasion of a reception organized here Tuesday evening in celebration of Spain's national day.

Abdul Latif Jameel Center named; AUC chief arrives

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — The American University in Cairo (AUC) has received a substantial contribution from Abdul Latif Jameel and the university has named its management program the Abdul Latif Jameel Center for Middle East Management Studies, according to AUC President Richard F. Pedersen.

He told *Arab News*, the university decided last year to raise \$22 million in five years to put it on a sound financial footing and meet future expenditures. Out of this, \$16 million will be reserved for permanent endowment to ensure regular income for the university for meeting routine expenses.

"In the first nine months we have raised \$12 million and the single largest contribution was received from the Abdul Latif Jameel family," Pedersen said. Along with AUC Chairman of the Board Charles Hedlund, Pedersen arrived here as part of their fund raising campaign in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Gulf countries and the United States.

According to Pedersen, Sheikh Kamal Adham, a prominent Saudi Arabian industrialist and businessman was appointed a member of the AUC board of directors last February. Also on the board are present Aramco Chairman Kelberer and former Chairman Jungers. He said there are many



Richard F. Pedersen

AUC graduates in Saudi Arabia, Gulf countries and Lebanon, noting that among them are Yousuf Abdul Latif Jameel and SAMA Deputy Governor Ahmed Abdul Latif.

Pedersen said the university's annual budget is around \$14 million, out of which nearly \$5 million comes through tuition fees, \$4 million from Agency for International Development (AID), \$2 million from book sales and other incomes and \$2 million from training grants and contracts. About 2,500 academic students and nearly 10,000 adults receive education in different courses on business, management, computers, Arabic and English language.

Riyadh Arabic class begins Oct. 15

By Ahmed M. Hassan

RIYADH, Oct. 13 — A 16-week institute for teaching Arabic to non-native speakers will begin Oct. 15 at Imam Muhammad Saud Islamic University. The second semester will begin March 5, 1983, each semester has a total of 90 class hours.

According to Dr. Abdullah Hamad, director, non-Arab residents holding a secondary school certificate are eligible for the courses. Preliminary examinations are held prior to the commencement of the semester.

"The program comes as an embodiment of the Kingdom's keenness and university efforts to encourage the teaching of Arabic to non-speakers employed here," Dr. Hamad

explained. "This program was just launched by an Islamic Arab university in the Gulf region in particular and the Arab Islamic world in general."

Dr. Hamad pointed out that there is a similar program in the American University in Cairo but hastened to emphasize that school is not an Islamic university.

After completing the institute's comprehensive and intensive courses, Dr. Hamad said students completing all four levels of study would be able to speak, read and write Arabic.

"The institute is the first Arab institute to offer a master's degree," Dr. Hamad said. "In these advanced courses we stress Islam and teaching about its culture."

BRIEFS

GCC meeting Sunday

RIYADH, (SPA) — Interior Ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will hold a meeting here on Sunday to discuss a draft security agreement among member states. The ministers will also review resolutions and recommendations so far implemented by the council states since their first meeting. They will also discuss proposals presented by the directors of passports and nationality departments in member states relating to the unification of the Arab Gulf citizens passports.

Embassy school dedicated

DAMMAM, — A branch of the Indian Embassy school was dedicated here Wednesday by Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi and India's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia T.T.P. Abdullah. The ambassador said the new school will meet the requirements of Indian children in the Dammam area. He said there were large numbers of school-age children there and the

facility fulfills an urgent need. Abdullah expressed his gratitude to King Fahd for patronage and encouragement.

UNICEF meeting Saturday

RIYADH, (SPA) — More than 100 major pediatricians, doctors and observers from the United Nations International Children Emergency Fund (UNICEF) will attend a two-day seminar opening here Saturday. The seminar is organized by the Health Ministry in collaboration with King Saud University, Riyadh Military Hospital, King Faisal Specialist Hospital and UNICEF.

The proceedings will be relayed live by television Sunday in Saudi Arabia.

World Food Day

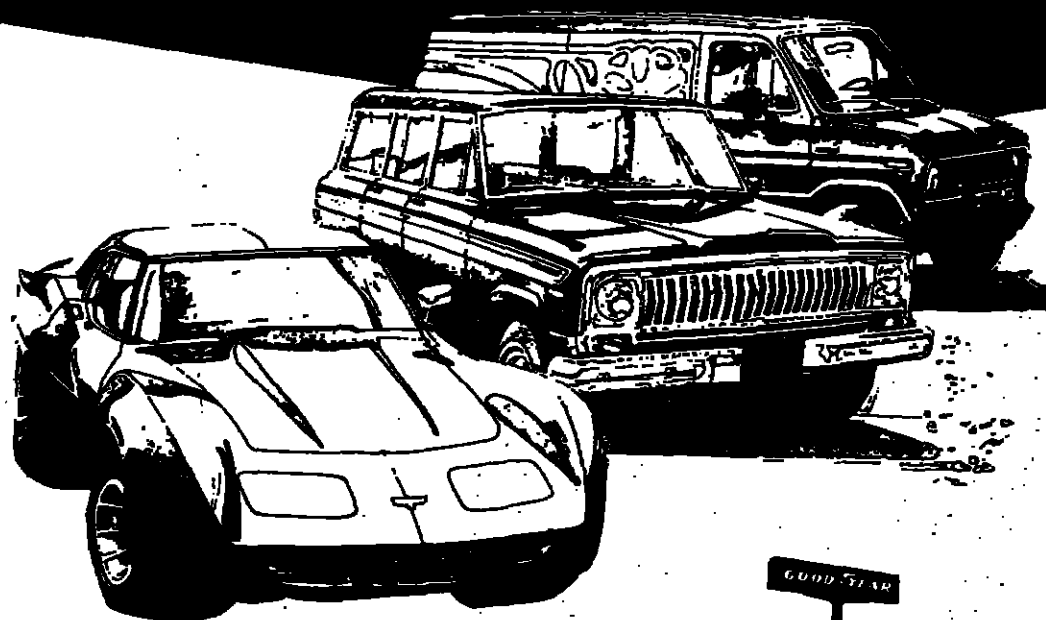
RIYADH, (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will mark the World Food Day Saturday with the participation of several ministries and government departments. The Agriculture and Water Ministry will hold a ceremony.

The Ministry of Health also will celebrate the event in cooperation with the Ministry of Information.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:51	4:54	4:25	4:13	4:37	5:08
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:39	11:26	11:50	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:28	3:28	2:59	2:45	3:09	3:38
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:59	5:57	5:29	5:14	5:39	6:07
Isha (Night)	7:29	7:27	6:59	6:44	7:09	7:37

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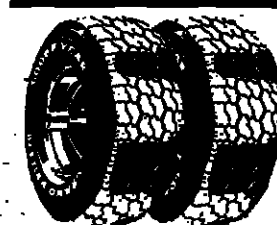
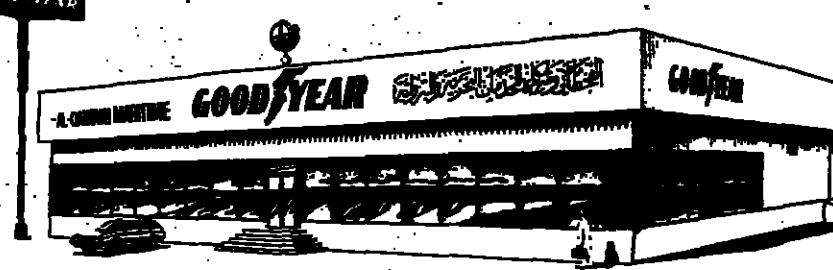
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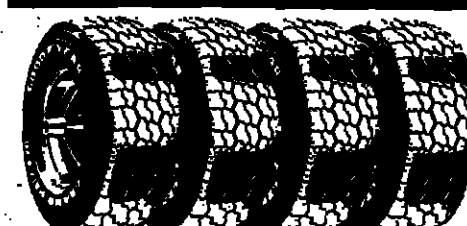
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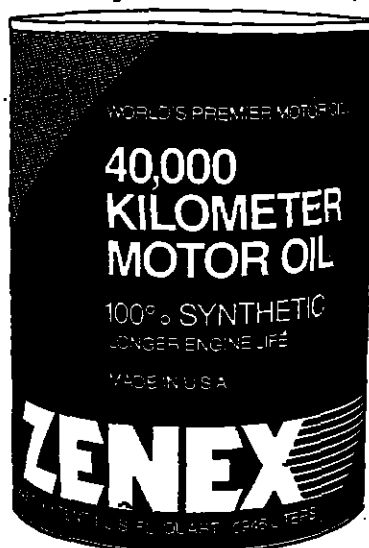
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Attack U.S. hostility

Brezhnev, Mengistu sign pact

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Ethiopian military leader Mengistu Haile Mariam Tuesday signed an agreement which Western observers say could lead to a Soviet-style regime in the East African country.

Brezhnev and Mengistu signed the pact in the Kremlin hours after the Ethiopian leader arrived in the Soviet Union for his fifth visit since seizing power five years ago. Later, at a Kremlin dinner, the two leaders criticized what they characterized as U.S. hostility toward "revolutionary" regimes in Africa.

The official Soviet news agency Tass gave few details of the bilateral pact, called the agreement on cooperation between the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Commission for Organizing the Party of the Working People of Ethiopia. Ethiopia is considered a close Kremlin ally, although Western diplomats believe Moscow is pressuring Mengistu to establish one-party rule in his country. Ethiopia has been run by a provisional military government since Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed in September 1974.

Despite the perceived political differences,

Shultz likely to visit M.E.

KUWAIT, Oct. 13 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will make a Middle East trip soon to embark on a diplomatic drive aimed at implementing President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, the daily *Al-Wakeel* reported Wednesday.

Quoting well-informed sources, the paper said that Shultz will visit Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Egypt. It gave no further details.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (R) — One of the Israeli-occupied West Bank's three universities failed to open for the new academic year Tuesday due to the departure of lecturers under Israeli political pressure, Arab sources said. The sources said Al-Najah university in Nablus, the biggest Palestinian town in the West Bank, remained closed after 14 lecturers, including the vice-president, left the area.

KUWAIT, (AP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu left here Wednesday at the end of a three-day official visit. During his stay he had talks with Kuwaiti leaders on the prospects of expanding economic and commercial cooperation between the two countries, including the direction of Kuwaiti official and private investments to Greece, the Middle East dispute, the Iraq-Iran war and the Cypriot question.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Israeli Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said in an interview published Wednesday that an insistence by Israel on a peace treaty with Lebanon could harm prospects for a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — A total of 1,104 Lebanese and foreign nationals are under the detention of Lebanese military authorities following a week-long sweep of West Beirut, the Central News Agency said here Tuesday.

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Moscow and Addis Ababa remain close allies, and the Soviet Union has provided substantial backing for Ethiopia's war with neighboring Somalia.

The presence of Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, along with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and fellow politburo member Konstantin Chernenko at the Kremlin meeting, suggested that further military aid was discussed.

At a banquet in Mengistu's honor, Brezhnev also charged Washington with

"encouraging the racist regime in Pretoria in provocations against Angola and Mozambique, and with 'trying to encircle Africa with military bases'."

Brezhnev called on African countries to unite, and said he hoped to see Namibia become independent soon.

Lt.-Col. Mengistu, in his response, said the United States was "continuing to deliberately arm the aggressive Somali government."

Ethiopia and Somalia both claim the Ogaden, which straddles their border.

For watching 'obscene' films

Pakistan to flog top officials

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 13 (AFP) — A summary military court Tuesday sentenced a civilian magistrate, a medical doctor and an engineer to flogging for watching "obscene" Indian films on a video cassette recorder.

They were among 17 persons sentenced to flogging, fines and jail terms for violating Pakistan's motion picture ordinance. In the first such case of its kind in the country, police arrested last month a number of persons, including seven women, who were watching films in a private house which the local press said was being run as a vice den in Multan,

about 250 kilometers south of here.

The owner of the house, Main Ahmad, was sentenced to a year in jail, 15 lashes and fined \$45,000. The magistrate and the engineer to a year's hard labor 15 lashes and a fine of \$25,000 each.

It was the first time in the five-year history of President Zia ul-Haq's military regime that a civil court magistrate has been tried and sentenced to be flogged. The case is aimed at discouraging a growing fashion for watching smuggled video films that have not been through Pakistan's strict censorship.

Draper goes back to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Morris Draper, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Mideast peace envoy, was headed back to Washington Tuesday to help prepare for high-level meetings with visiting officials from Israel, Lebanon and the Arab League during the next two weeks.

Draper had been in the Middle East since mid-September seeking to negotiate a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. While an agreement still has not been worked out, the meetings in Washington will be important in determining the prospects for success. Alan Roimberg, the deputy State Department spokesman told reporters Tuesday that while there is "no 'made in America' plan" for obtaining a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon, Washington has some ideas.

He indicated Draper would be returning to the Middle East soon after the Washington meetings. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will be in Washington later this week to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz and possibly other officials. Amin Gemayel, the new president of Lebanon, will be in Washington a few days later and is scheduled to meet with President Reagan on Oct. 19.

Romberg declined comment on Israeli insistence that it must have a security agreement with Lebanon to protect its border before withdrawing its troops.

Iran to retaliate if oil flow is halted

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 13 (R) — Iran said Tuesday if the export of its oil was ever halted, it would not allow any oil to be shipped from the Gulf.

Addressing the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran was "responsible for the security of the Gulf and the Hormuz Strait," and would deal seriously with any measures aimed at disturbing tranquility or creating obstacles to the passage of ships.

Soviets bomb Afghan rebel areas

NEW DELHI, Oct. 13 (R) — Soviet forces have bombed and shelled Muslim rebel positions northwest of Kabul in the most punishing attack for months, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

They said the assault last week by Soviet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships was the heaviest since a week-long offensive in July when Pagan, 15 kilometers from the Afghan capital, was captured from the rebels.

The sources said no estimate of casualties was available. Survivors were still digging corpses from the rubble of their homes. After their military reverses in July, the rebels battling the Soviet-backed Afghan government appeared to have brought better

He said Iran "will, with all its might, ensure the security of this waterway" on the basis of international laws.

The Iranian minister said that those who "restored to the conspiracy of imperialist news agencies" claiming that ships were not safe in the Gulf, would not be able to prevent Iran's oil export. Velayati said: "We are assured that if one day the export of Iranian oil is stopped, then no oil will be exported from the Gulf."

arms into the area, the sources said.

They quoted the rebels as saying they shot down three Soviet helicopters and destroyed four armored vehicles in and around Pagan, which commands two routes into Kabul from the west.

The sources said Soviet ground forces, reinforced on Oct. 5 by a column of 200 tanks and armored personnel carriers, were used extensively in the operations against the rebels. The assault by Soviet and Afghan government forces lasted throughout the week, but the outcome was not immediately clear. Soviet troops pulled out over the weekend, though the bombing continued, the sources said.

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Free-flow of news adulterates culture, Malaysian warns

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Oct. 13 — The five member countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) were told Tuesday that the "free-flow of information" might result in "adulteration" of their culture and values by foreign ones.

Malaysia's Information Minister, Muhammad Adib Adam, made the remark and added while championing the concept, ASEAN countries — Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Indonesia — should be careful as it could end up with those who had a more powerful communication tool could dominate the weak in "communication and value changes."

The ASEAN countries have a long way to go in narrowing the gap which has caused an imbalance in the flow of information between developing and developed countries, he said at the opening of the third ASEAN seminar on mass media and exchange of journalists here. The seminar was organized by his ministry and attended by 49 delegates and observers.

Leaders of the delegations to the four-day seminar are Wan Mahmood bin Pawan Teh, Malaysia; Dr. Josepina S. Patron, the Philippines; Dr. Chamnong Koomlayavasi, Thailand; Tjuk Atmadi, Indonesia; and V.T. Arasu, Singapore.

Muhammad Adib said while enriching ASEAN's culture and way of life, only suit-

Malaysia hangs 3 drug offenders

IPOH, Malaysia, Oct. 13 (R) — Three Singaporean men have been hanged in a prison near this north Malaysian state capital for drug trafficking offences, prison authorities said Wednesday. The executions, which took place at dawn Tuesday in Taiping prison, were the first outside the capital, Kuala Lumpur, since 1960, legal sources said.

Last week a 51-year-old Malaysian woman was executed for drug trafficking, the first woman ever hanged in the country. The three men were sentenced to death by the High Court in Kuala Lumpur last year and their appeals to the country's highest court, the Federal Court, were rejected earlier this year.

Under Malaysia's strict drug laws, persons found in possession of more than 100 grams (3.5 oz) of an illegal drug are assumed to be traffickers and face either the death sentence or life imprisonment.

BONN (AFP) — A 17-year-old West German high school student, listed as missing for the past three months, has returned here safe and sound after an extraordinary 1,200-kilometer kayak voyage across the Baltic Sea from Sweden. Markus Ostermann was spotted by police Monday in his kayak as he was making his way down the Rhine River to Bonn. Ostermann left his two companions on a kayak trip in Sweden last July 14. When he failed to rejoin them, the police and his family were alerted and he was feared lost. But instead he was paddling his way home to West Germany which he intended to cross by canals.

LOS ANGELES (R) — A survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp who admitted cheating 3,000 other Nazi death camp survivors out of reparation payments was sen-

able cultures and values of other countries should be picked to prevent "adulteration by foreign values and norms that may not be in consonance with the region's needs."

Malaysia, which had unconsciously become a victim to foreign cultural and social demands, was finding it impossible to seal itself from the "avalanche" of such information flow, he said.

ASEAN countries should put their heads together to ensure that the more affluent society should not be allowed to "exercise mental imperialism on the societies in developing countries like ours," he said.

In a related development, the South Korean minister of culture and information said in Seoul Wednesday that international communication will be the most effective means of enlarging the sphere of common values among nations.

Lee Jin-Hie spoke at the opening of the second executive board meeting of the Organization of Asia-Pacific News Agencies (OANA). He told the delegates from Asia, the Indian subcontinent and the Soviet Union that the "brisk exchange of views and information" can expand understanding.

"In this regard," he said, "we must reflect upon the state of international communication in the past. Traditionally, international communication has largely been a simple merchandising of information, a form of information commercialism."

"Through remarkable global communications networks, information has been produced in a massive volume as if it were a standardized product. It is also true that this product has overwhelmed the Third World in a wholesale manner," Lee said that dependence on such a system makes it difficult to form a substantial sphere of common values.

"Accordingly, the time has come for us to make energetic efforts to outgrow informational commercialism and develop a new medium capable of advancing the search for a common denominator of values, mutual trust and ethics," he said.

"I am confident that such a hope can be fulfilled through OANA. This organization will certainly serve as an ever more valuable bridge to promote the international understanding of traditions and cultural identities of individual peoples and countries."

The OANA executive board meeting continues through Friday and follows a two-day meeting of the organization's technical group. The host for the meeting is Korea's Yonhap news agency.

BRIEFS

tened to 12 years in prison by a federal court. Lucian Ludwig Kozminski, 66, a Polish-born Jew, pleaded guilty to defrauding the victims by concealing or understating reparation payments he had received on their behalf from West Germany. Federal prosecutors accused Kozminski, 66, of representing himself as a counselor to the victims to obtain the reparations. Instead, they said, he pocketed most of the money.

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Ten countries are competing for five Security Council seats falling vacant at the end of the year, council sources said. The elections are tentatively set for next week, but could be delayed. Denmark, Malta, the Netherlands and New Zealand are all competing for two council seats reserved for members of the group known as "West European and Others." The

Baby sale report causes row in India

CALCUTTA, Oct. 13 (R) — Allegation in a British newspaper that a Calcutta-based organization was selling abandoned babies for adoption overseas have led to widespread controversy and an official inquiry in India.

The affair has highlighted the inadequacy of India's laws in dealing with the thousands of children abandoned by mothers too poor to look after them and left "like human garbage in the back streets and bylanes of the country," as one magazine put it. The Marxist government ruling West Bengal from Calcutta mounted an investigation which concluded that the agency named in the original report, the International Mission of Hope, had not broken any laws.

But an official of the West Bengal Home Ministry told reporters that the ministry had still to decide whether the mission could continue functioning and whether the visa of its executive director, Mrs. Cherie Clark, would be renewed.

There are an estimated five million destitute children in India, which has a total population of 680 million. Mrs. Clark, a U.S. citizen who opened the Mission of Hope center in Calcutta five years ago, told Reuters it had sent 500 children abroad.

She set up the organization because "the suffering of children here is clear for all." Adopting parents were charged around \$4,000 per child, she said. Only \$1,300 of this remained after meeting the expenses involved in arranging an adoption, and this was used for upkeep of the mission, which housed 50 infants.

Following the official inquiry, Mrs. Clark got back her passport, impounded after the allegations about baby sales. But she said she feared the controversy would delay the issue of passports for children in her mission waiting to join new adoptive parents abroad.

She said that for Baisakhi, a four-month-old girl waiting to leave for Oregon in the United States where a family is waiting to welcome her, the delay could prove fatal. Baisakhi needed immediate open heart

Everest conquerors assemble in Katmandu

KATMANDU, Oct. 13 (AFP) — Many of the world's top mountaineers, including the leader of the first successful British Mount Everest expedition, Lord Hunt, assembled to celebrate the golden jubilee of the International Union of Alpinist Associations here.

Nepalese Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa inaugurated the celebrations at the Katmandu city hall in the presence of half a dozen Everest conquerors including Junko Oabei, the first woman to reach the summit.

Over 120 delegates from 26 countries are expected to take part in the four-day celebrations, which include a two-day international symposium on the problems of mountaineering expeditions and preserving the Himalayas' natural environment.

Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Surinam are candidates for the single Latin American seat. Trying for an Asian seat, at present held by Japan, are Pakistan and Sri Lanka. Only the African group has come up with an agreed candidate for a single vacancy. Zimbabwe has been nominated to succeed Uganda on the 15-member council.

BONN (AFP) — West Germany believes there are 238 intelligence agents among Eastern bloc diplomats in Bonn and West Berlin, trying to get round Western embargos on military technology, according to a report quoted Wednesday. The list had been drawn up by the Federal Bureau for the defense of the constitution, and 199 of the 238 were suspected of spying activities, the daily *Die Welt* said.

surgery which could not be done in India, said Mrs. Clark, who was a nurse in Vietnam during the war and herself adopted four Vietnamese children.

The Indian press has carried out its own investigations into child adoption, and the mass-circulation *Indian Express* urged the government to update adoption laws and lay down procedures safeguarding the child's future.

The *Statesman* newspaper wrote: "Ideally the export of children is no solution to the problems of grinding poverty, that it should be even mentioned in this context is a grave indictment of our society." But the daily added: "an assessment of individual cases often suggests that a child that is refused adoption permission has no alternative but to

starve, beg, become an apprentice criminal or join an army of hardworking infant laborers numbering more than 20 million."

Indian agencies are involved in similar adoption work. Maitreyee Devi, founder of Khelaghar Agency, said that in the past 10 years she had sent more than 100 babies for adoption by families in Denmark and Sweden. The West Bengal secretary for social welfare, Deepak Ghosh, asked "what right have we to question foreigners and their intentions when we have practically no resources to look after these abandoned children?"

The state government maintained only one home in Calcutta for abandoned children and that was overcrowded. Crackdown on private agencies, Ghosh asserted, would only deny hundreds of children the right to live.

Interpol to fight illegal traffic

TORREMOLINOS, Southern Spain, Oct. 13 (AFP) — Interpol will step up the international fight against illegal traffic in babies, via information exchanges about suspected adoption societies, Interpol officials revealed here.

The problem, which particularly affected Latin America, had been raised by Peru at the International Police Organization's 51st congress here. Interpol Secretary-General Andre Bossard of France said as the congress ended. Certain societies were suspected of illegal trafficking to procure babies, he said.

The week-long congress ended Tuesday with the election of Jolly Bugarin of the

Philippines as president. Interpol's departing president, John Simmons of the United States, also expressed satisfaction over an accord with France to keep Interpol headquarters in Paris and grant its personnel semi-diplomatic status.

Simmons said major issues debated during the congress included drug trafficking, kidnappings, and means of strengthening cooperation among the various national police departments. Interpol's statutes prohibit its intervention in cases involving political terrorism. Simmons said, adding that often it was difficult to distinguish between political terrorist acts and non-political acts of violence.

Talks favored on Nicaragua conflict

SANTO DOMINGO Dominican Republic, Oct. 13 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and President Salvador Jorge Blanco of the Dominican Republic said Tuesday in a joint statement they favored a negotiated solution to the current border conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras.

The statement was released near the end of a 28-hour official visit by the Mexican president in the Dominican Republic. He returned home Tuesday.

Both presidents also supported a joint effort already started by Mexico and Venezuela in an attempt to avoid new conflicts between the Central American neighbors. In recent weeks, a series of armed conflicts have been reported along the common border of the two countries.

If necessary, the Dominican president said his government was ready to support the position internationally or in private meetings with officials in Nicaragua and Honduras.

In a news conference, with Lopez Portillo standing nearby Jorge Blanco said if invited, his country would consider attending an upcoming nonaligned meeting as an observer for the gathering expected to be held in India in February or March. The Dominican Republic, he said, would not become a member however.

Jorge Blanco, who became president Aug. 16 and who is also a member of the Socialist International, said that "during the campaign I maintained and today as president of the nation, I repeat, that we have no intention of establishing (political) relations with Cuba." Fidel Castro of Cuba is also the presiding officer of the nonaligned movement.

U.S. to keep ASEAN ties, Suharto told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan promised visiting Indonesian President Suharto that the American rapprochement with Communist China would not weaken the U.S. commitment to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

"The United States is not going to let its relationship with any country interfere with its relations with ASEAN. Support to ASEAN will continue to be the keystone of American policy in Southeast Asia," a high American official sitting in on the talks between the two leaders said.

Suharto told Reagan of Indonesia's fears at the recent U.S. decision to sell weapons to China could lead to an expansion of Chinese influence in Southeast Asia. Indonesia is one of five non-Communist countries in ASEAN.

Suharto also expressed his apprehension over Japan's increasing military spending. The United States understands Indonesia's fears, but other members of ASEAN do not consider Japan a military threat, the official said. The Indonesian president also brought up Indonesia's need for economic aid, brought about by declining petroleum revenues, the official said, but no new American loans to Indonesia were announced.

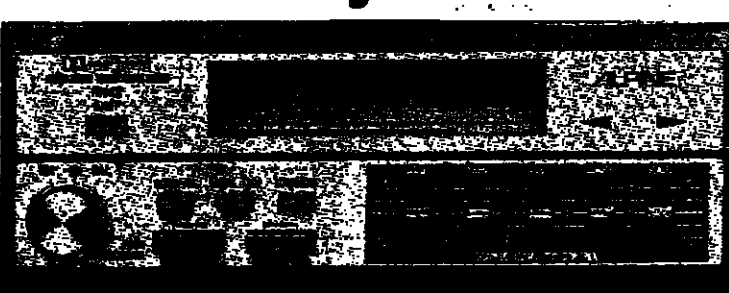
Meanwhile, Reagan announced he has appointed a top-ranking State Department official to be ambassador to Indonesia, ending a year-old difference with that country. The appointee is John Holdridge, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Reagan made the surprise announcement at a banquet in the White House for Suharto at the end of his official visit here. Reagan stressed that Holdridge, 58, is "the most senior administration official" specializing in Far Eastern affairs.

"No one is more qualified" to continue the dialogue between the two countries, the U.S. leader said in his toast to his guest. The post of ambassador to Jakarta had been vacant nearly a year, straining relations.

Last March, the State Department announced that Jakarta rejected the nomination of Morton Abramowitz to that embassy. That public announcement irritated Indonesian leaders who asked Washington to withdraw its request to have Abramowitz accredited as ambassador.

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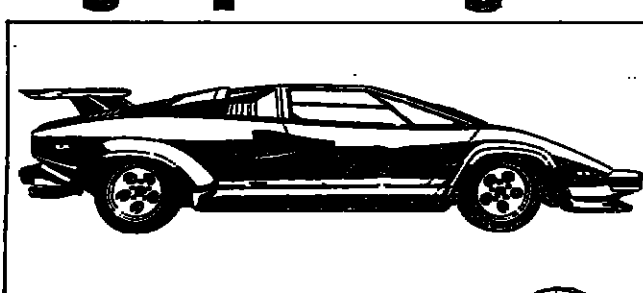


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As Molitor records five hits

Brewers begin with a big bang

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (AP) — Paul Molitor rapped a record five hits and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hitter as the powerful Milwaukee Brewers used singles to build a 17-hit attack and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in the first game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The Brewers rapped playoff hero Bob Forsch for all their runs and 10 hits to find themselves in an extremely unfamiliar position — in the lead for once. They finished with 13 singles just four shy of the record set by the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1978 series.

The Cardinals went down meekly, as Caldwell, a junkball left-hander, got 10 of his first 15 outs on ground balls. He gave up a second-inning double to St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter and eighth-inning singles to Porter and Ken Oberkfell.

Caldwell's control, a problem in his last two outings, was impeccable. He did not walk a batter until two were out in the sixth inning. Not since 1946 in the World Series between St. Louis and Boston had any player got as many as four hits in a game and that was done by four players. Robin Yount also had four hits on this night for the Brewers. Ted Simmons, the catcher traded to the Brewers from the Cardinals before last season, added a fifth-inning home run.

In the clash between cities with little or no recent World Series experience, the Brewers set aside their normal tendency toward power

and settled for a game of singles — going for one run at a time — to beat the Cardinals.

The Brewers scored twice in the first inning off Forsch, betrayed by the normally excellent glove of first baseman Keith Hernandez,



Molitor... at batting post

whose error on a ground ball by Ben Oglivie made both runs unearned.

The Brewers made it 3-0 in the fourth with Molitor driving in the run on a broken-bat single. Simmons' homer in the fifth boosted the lead to 4-0.

The Brewers finally ended Forsch's evening with two more runs in the sixth. Forsch had pitched a three-hit shutout in the opener of St. Louis' three-game sweep over Atlanta in the National League Championship series, but on this night he could do nothing right.

In contrast, Caldwell had been bombed in his two previous outings. He gave up seven runs on 13 hits in a 7-1 loss to Baltimore in the final days of the season, then lasted only three innings in game one of the American League Championship series, giving up five earned runs on seven hits to the California Angels.

This time, with everything on the line, Caldwell was nearly flawless. The double he gave up to Porter in the second inning probably would have been a single if the Brewers had been playing at home.

But on the artificial surface of Busch Stadium, Porter's soft liner took a huge bounce over right fielder's Charlie Moore's head and by the time center fielder Gorman Thomas had tracked it down, Porter was on second. The hit became meaningless, however when rookie David Green lined out softly to Cecil Cooper at first base to the dismay of the standing-room-only crowd of 53,723.

With another dry weekend

Attorney Kagel to mediate NFL row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Negotiators in the pro football strike met with a mediator for the first time Tuesday night just hours after the National Football League announced a fourth weekend of the season had fallen victim to the 22-day walk-out.

Tuesday morning, the NFL announced that the games of Oct. 17-18 would not be played as a result of the players' strike. "With four weekends of games not played, and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of games could possibly be made up, at least two weekends of games have now been lost for the season," said NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan.

At midday, San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel, 73, was named to mediate the contractual dispute that resulted in the Players' Association calling its members out on strike

on Sept. 21. Kagel held his first meeting with both sides Tuesday night at the Hunt Valley Inn outside of Baltimore, Maryland. Representatives for the owners and the players cautioned against optimism for an early agreement.

The meeting in Baltimore is the first formal negotiating session since talks broke off Oct. 2. One of the major stumbling issues in the dispute is the union's demand for a wage scale with salaries to be based on seniority and performance with monies to be distributed by a central fund.

Meanwhile, our correspondent, Susan Saporito, adds from Houston that the consensus around the National Football League (NFL) is that the owners will open the doors to the training facilities early next week to see how many striking players will return.

It came as no surprise to NFL observers

when Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and chairman of the NFL Management Council announced that a decision to reopen camps is likely to be made this week.

Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said his team will do whatever the Management Council tells them to do. "The consensus around the league is that if we can't get in 12 games, then the season should be canceled," Herzog commented.

The NFL Player's Association and Management Council have indicated that a 12-game season would be feasible, which means that 10 more games will have to be played.

One possibility regarding the 12-game schedule, Herzog commented, "is to eliminate division races where the season comes down to conference races. By eliminating the wild-card games and playing on the open date before the Super Bowl, two extra games could be played."

The owners didn't open their doors to the players previously because they had to be assured that enough players return to field a representative team. If 15 or 20 players return, the owners would sign scabs to replace the players who remained on strike and resume the season.

There would be obvious problems under this plan, however. One team might be successful in signing their regular team and another might be forced to sign their starters off the street. Or some teams might have all of their quarterbacks return and another team may have none. "If the season resumes by Nov. 7, 10 regular season games could still be played," Herzog said.

Oilers engulfed by Flames

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — The Calgary Flames, paced by two goals apiece from Phil Russell and Lanny McDonald, became the last team to open its account in the National Hockey League's regular season Tuesday night when they defeated the Edmonton Oilers 9-4.

The Flames broke away from the Oilers in the second period and never let up thereafter. The Flames scored three in each session, while the Oilers scored three in the first and one in the second.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Pat Boutette scored three goals to give the Pittsburgh Penguins their first win of the season, a 5-4 vic-

tory over the Vancouver Canucks. The Penguins, who were trailing by a first period goal, bounced back with a three-goal spree in the second and broke the 3-3 tie in the decisive period before registering victory.

Bernie Nicholls scored two goals and rookie goaltender Gary Laskowski turned in a solid performance to help the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-3 decision over the Winnipeg Jets.

And Boston defenseman Mike Milbury scored with 2:11 remaining to bring the Boston Bruins back from a 2-0 deficit and give them a 2-2 tie with the New Jersey Devils.

Unconsidered Californian sweeps Gerulaitis off his feet

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 13 (AP) — Peter McNamara, Australia's leading tennis player, accused the organizers of treating American Vitas Gerulaitis shabbily in the Custom Credit Australian Indoor Tennis Championship Wednesday.

McNamara made the charge after moving into the quarterfinals of the tournament with a hard-fought 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 win over Sydney's Brad Drewett.

Earlier in the day, the third-seeded Gerulaitis was unceremoniously dumped from the 200,000 Australian dollar tournament by little-known California Brad Gilbert. The 21-year-old Gilbert downed Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-4 to record a stunning victory over a man he admitted he had idolized since his youth. But McNamara said he believed Gerulaitis was the victim of gross discourtesy by tournament officials, who rescheduled the first round match to 9:00 a.m. starting time, following its postponement from the previous day.

"As the top ranked Australian player in the tournament I feel ashamed and embarrassed that Vitas was asked to play his match

so early in the day," said McNamara. "Vitas is the player used to playing in front of big crowds and it was a disadvantage for him to have to play before only a handful of people and in such a poor atmosphere."

There were less than 50 people in the stands when Gerulaitis started his match against Gilbert — a decidedly eerie atmosphere for a man who only last Sunday won the final of the Glowave tournament in Melbourne with a victory over fellow-American Eliot Teltscher.

While Gerulaitis refused to use the lack of atmosphere as an excuse for his shock defeat, there was little doubt his game suffered because of it.

McNamara went on to label the tournament "The Jimmie and Johnny show," implying that the entire scheduling of matches revolved around the two top seeds, Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors and the No. 2 seed John McEnroe.

Tournament director Graham Lovett countered McNamara's charges with the assertion that Vitas had offered to play the first match of the day if it would assist in clearing the backlog of deferred matches.

Sixth-seeded American Eliot Teltscher survived his first round encounter with fellow-American Peter Rennett 6-3, 6-3 despite fears he was suffering the effects of food poisoning. In the remaining singles match of the day another American, fourth-seeded Gene Mayer, clinched his quarterfinal berth with a 7-6, 6-0 win over fellow-countryman Matt Mitchell.

Earlier, No. 2 seed McEnroe found himself a service break and 1-3 down in the second set against Rod Frawley. But he almost casually drew level and was hardly troubled further, winning 6-3, 6-4 to book a place against another Australian, Chris Johnstone, in the second round.

Meanwhile, eighth-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay blasted his way into the second round of the \$100,000 Basle Indoor Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Switzerland's Roland Stadler.

The only surprise of the day was the exit of American Bill Scanlon, who lost 6-7, 2-6 to compatriot Mark Bickin. India's Ramesh Kirshnan got past American Fritz Buchning 7-5, 6-3, and fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs joined him in the second round with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Joao Soares of Brazil.

In Palm Harbor, fifth-seeded Virginia Ruzici rallied from a 4-1 second-set deficit to down Lea Antonoplis 6-2, 7-6 to make the second round of the \$125,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open.



Gerulaitis... dumped out

A rude shock for Mackenzie

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — France's Roberto Gambini received an early birthday present here Tuesday night when he was crowned European light-welterweight boxing champion after Britain's Clinton Mackenzie was disqualified in the second round.

It was Mackenzie's first defense of the title he won from Spain's Antonio Guinaldo here last October and the second time in successive fights he has been disqualified for landing illegal blows.

Gambini, 31 on Sunday, won the title after Mackenzie had laid him out with what was ruled an illegal blow to the stomach one minute 20 seconds into the second of the scheduled 12-round bout. He was counted out by referee Franz Marti of Switzerland under European boxing rules, but then both judges and the referee disqualified Mackenzie for the blow.

Mackenzie, who was disqualified in the opening minute of his last bout against Ernie

close-quarter punching. Mackenzie lunged forward with a crippling right, but the blow was horribly aimed and Gambini went down in agony. After the referee had counted out Gambini, it took several minutes before the doctor could help the French champion back to his feet again.

It was a lucky night for the Frenchman, who came in only a few days ago as a substitute for the original challenger, Francisco, Leon, of Spain, who pulled out with influenza.

Although Gambini, from Marseilles, has been fighting for several years, it was his first shot at a European title. Before leaving the ring, he announced to the crowd that he did not want to win it in this fashion.

Gambini said later: "Of course I'm very satisfied and happy that I won the title, but I'm sorry about how it was won. It is always hard to savor a success when it comes from a referee's decision."

"Morally I am not satisfied with the way I won. But the blow which he (Mackenzie) hit me was illegal. He showed me a few things during the first round, and he was quite good," added Gambini.

Mackenzie, who mildly protested against his disqualification, said: "I didn't realize it... it is a very difficult loss to take."



VAIN ATTEMPT: England's Danny Thomas makes a vain attempt to stop Pierre Littbarski's onward march. The German got all the three goals for his side.

England bags under-21 soccer title

BREMEN, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — England won the European under-21 football title despite losing 2-3 to West Germany here Tuesday night.

England, who had beaten the West Germans 3-1 in Sheffield, won on goal aggregate and now replaces the Soviet Union as the junior champions. The Soviet Union and Finland were locked in a 2-2 draw in Moscow Tuesday night.

In Edinburgh, Colin Walsh and Neil Simpson found the net to give Scotland a 2-0 victory over East Germany.

In the English-West Germany match, Duxbury put England ahead in the 50th minute, but Pierre Littbarski, who got all the three goals for the Germans, restored parity two minutes later.

In the 76th minute, however, Goddard once again put England in front, but Littbarski, again levelled the scores converting a penalty award in the 79th minute and then completing a hat-trick in the 84th minute.

Meanwhile, in the English Football League Cup second round first leg matches, Barnsley got the better of Cambridge 2-1 and Grimsby and Sheffield United were concerned in a 3-3 draw.

In the Asian Youth tournament being played in Katmandu, Kuwait were held to a 1-1 draw by Yemen People's Democratic Republic while in the other match United Arab Emirates beat Syria 3-2.

Kingdom lads impress in exhibition tie

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 13 — The Saudi Arabian military team rounded up their preparation for the World Military Football Championship on an impressive note when they held the Cameroon national team to a goalless draw in an exhibition match at the Malaz Stadium here Tuesday.

The 30,000 fans that defied the rains to see their favorites in action, were thrilled to some beautiful display by the local side, which had among their midst the national team stars Majed Abdullah, Amin Dabu, Fahd Musabeh, Osman Marzouq, Saleh Naimah and goalkeeper Khalid.

The Kingdom lads began in a whirlwind note and virtually camped in their oval half for the initial 20 minutes. But once the Cameroon boys got going the match developed into an exciting affair, especially the second half with both the sides trying to find openings in the opponents defense.

Porsche declared Endurance winner

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AP) — The German Porsche was declared the winner of the 1982 World Endurance Racing Championship for manufacturers Wednesday by the executive committee of the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA).

Porsche and the French Rondeau-Ford team finished the championship with 75 points each, but there was controversy over points scored at the 1,000 kilometers of Nurburgring by a private Group 'B' Porsche. The championship rules were ambiguous as to whether the points from the Group 'B' car could be added to Group 'C', which are the leading contenders in the championship.

The committee ruled for Porsche, which thus won the title because it scored three outright victories to two for Rondeau. The committee has changed the rules for 1983 to give Group 'B' cars a separate competition.

Easy for Philippines

MANILA, Philippines, Oct. 13 (AP) — China blasted Thailand 93-56, and the Philippines battered Japan 91-74, in final round matches Wednesday and moved closer to a title showdown in the 7th Asian Youth boy's Basketball Championship.

China plays South Korea Friday and the Philippines tackles Malaysia the same day before facing each other Sunday in a contest that could decide the tournament championship.

In the final round of the girl's division, defending champion South Korea routed the Philippines 101-59, while India downed Thailand 80-72.

Stylish knock by Raja

SIALKOT, Pakistan, Oct. 13 (AP) — Pakistan all-rounder Wasim Hasan Raja and Australian bowler Ian Callen, dropped from the first two Tests, gave impressive accounts Tuesday as the rain-ravaged three-day match between the Pakistan Cricket Control team and the Australians ended in a draw.

The Pakistan team scored 169 for seven wickets in reply to the touring Australians' 283 for four declared. Wasim Raja's stylish 66 came in 117 minutes with three sixes and eight fours in a third-wicket partnership of 109 with opener Rizwan-us-Zaman, who batted well and scored 53.

Tennis tourney

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Forty odd players are vying for honors in the Bendix-ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) Tennis Tournament which got underway early this month.

The players are divided into three groups, with the cream of talent playing a round robin in Group 'A'. The matches which will continue up to Nov. 15 are being held in the Bendix, Bogari-ICAO and Kindi-ICAO compound courts.

Andersson scores

TILBURG, Netherlands, Oct. 13 (AP) — Ulf Andersson of Sweden won his adjourned game against U.S. grandmaster Walter Browne to share the second place with Jan Timman in the standings of the sixth annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Tuesday.



THE CHAMPS: England's Sammy Lee holds aloft the European Cup surrounded by his teammates after being declared champions despite a 3-2 defeat in Bremen Tuesday night.

IOC restores Olympian glory to late Thorpe

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (R) — American athlete Jim Thorpe, who was forced to return two Olympic gold medals he won in 1912 because he had connections with a professional baseball team, was reinstated Wednesday as an Olympic champion.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced here that the decathlon and pentathlon medals won by Thorpe, who died in 1953, would be returned to his daughters by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch when the IOC meet in Los Angeles in January next year.

"The name of Jim Thorpe will be returned to the list of athletes crowned as Olympic victors in the 1912 Games," said an IOC statement restoring recognition of his amateur status. Thorpe, of mixed white and Red Indian descent, was the sensation of the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, coming fourth in the high jump and seventh in long jump in addition to winning his two gold medals.

"You are the greatest athlete in the world," Swedish King Gustav V told him as

he presented the medals. But soon after returning to the United States as a hero, he was denounced to the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) there for having earlier helped out in college vacations with a professional baseball team, receiving \$20-25 a week for doing so.

In May 1913 the IOC disqualified Thorpe from the Stockholm Games, struck his name from all lists of placings and he was forced to return his two gold medals. He never recovered from the blow. At the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, he did not have enough money to buy an entry ticket. Although friends later bought him a business there, he died in poverty in 1953.

But the affair remained a cause celebre in America, and moves for his rehabilitation began before his death. A small town in Pennsylvania renamed itself Jim Thorpe Town and erected a statue in his honor.

In 1973 the Amateur Athletics Union decided that the money he received from the baseball team only covered expenses, and restored his amateur status for the years 1909-1912.

Kingdom for Olympic soccer

ZURICH, Switzerland Oct. 13 (AP) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) announced Tuesday that it has received entries from 86 national associations for the 1984 Olympic Soccer Tournament before the final date, Oct. 10.

The total was one short of the 1980 figure. Most of the newcomers were African countries. Saudi Arabia is among the 86 listed. Not listed among entries were Kuwait and Cuba, both quarterfinalists in the 1980 tournament in the Soviet Union won by East Germany.

Bolivia, Iran, Uruguay and Greece which failed to qualify in 1980 were among other absentees. FIFA spokesman Rene Courte said entries submitted after the formal closing date might still be accepted by the FIFA organizing committee at a meeting Oct. 23.

The provisional list issued by FIFA: Europe: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, East Germany, West Germany, Hungary, Ireland,

Ford Cantu cagers rout Dudelange

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — Italy's Ford Cantu trounced Luxembourg's Dudelange 104-46 in their return match of the European Cup Winner's Cup Basketball Tournament at Cantu Tuesday night.

The Italian team which had also won the first-leg of the first round, led 51-29 at the interval. Italian ace Antonio Riva was the top scorer with 21 points. Ford also fielded their U.S. stars Wallace Bryant and Jim Brewer, who scored 12 and nine points respectively.

In the second round the Italian team will play the winner of the clash between Switzerland's Fribourg and Scotland's Murray Edinburgh. Ford, which has recently captured the Intercontinental Cup after winning

the European Cup Winners' Cup last season, have begun poorly in the Italian Championship, losing three games in-a-row.

Meanwhile, England side Solent Stars also made the second round of the tournament with an emphatic 121-70 victory over Zamelek of Egypt. And Hungary's MAFB Budapest made the grade with a 86-65 win over Turkey's Besiktas. The Hungarian side had beaten the Turkish side at Istanbul in the first leg.

Solna of Sweden took their Scandinavian neighbors, Panterit of Finland, in their stride to advance to the second round. Solna won their home leg of the tournament with a 89-75 victory. Solna had recorded an easy win in their away tie.

arab news

THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

Publishers HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
Asst. to Publishers ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI
Editor-in-Chief KHALED A. AL-MAEENA
Managing Editor FAROUK M. LUQMAN
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HEADQUARTERS: ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4566
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Produced and Printed at Al-Medina Printing and Publishing Co. Jeddah

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REWARDING THE CRIMINAL

The Israeli request for an all-time high \$3 billion plus American aid has been made, and it is before the State Department. It is to be "examined" and then presented to the Congress.

The result of the "examination," "scrutiny," "consideration" and "analysis" by the executive and the legislative branches of the Reagan administration is in no doubt. What is debatable is not whether the request would be accepted or not, but whether Israel will get all it asked for or more. For that is how the United States has always dealt with Israeli requests. The administration and the Congress, like the Democratic and Republican parties, have vied with each other in showing generosity to their monstrous creation.

No matter how obnoxious its behavior, Israel must be appeased. Israel may defy America, deride and humiliate it, bark at and even bite the feeding hand. America must pocket those insults silently and helplessly. Now and then some noises have been made, some motions gone through, but the result has always been the same.

The world will watch the same repeat performance — there will be a perfunctory "examination" and a few cuts, which will all be restored by the Congress with a bonus. Those who think that Israeli defiance of America and its responsibility for the Beirut holocaust have strained Israeli-American relations, and will force the United States to show the iron fist under the velvet glove, are living under a great delusion.

The American ambassador in Tel Aviv, Samuel Lewis, has already said that his government would examine "the Israeli economic policies for the next year, and the climate for aid levels in the Congress." The aid climate in the Congress being always excellent for Israel, the only criterion would be "economic policies," although \$1.9 billion out of \$3.1 billion, or over 60 percent, will be for military purposes. The recipient's defense policies, its belligerency to its neighbors, the invasion of Lebanon, the massacre of the innocent and the contempt for human rights and moral values are not to be taken into consideration. Obviously, when it comes to Israel they are irrelevant.

In its relations to Israel, the United States has always been more royal than the king, more Israeli than Israel itself. There can be no greater delusion for the Arabs than to think that between Arabs and Israel, the United States would ever be fair. The Arabs have deluded themselves long enough. They must face this cold, hard, unpleasant fact in planning their future strategy. It is not too late to start now.

Saudi Arabian press review

The Gulf defense ministers' decision to devise a unified strategy for joint defense was a "unique step" to strengthen cooperation in key fields in GCC (Gulf Cooperation Council) states, a Saudi Newspaper said Wednesday.

Al-Jazirah said the adoption of a unified oil policy by the council's oil ministers' meeting in Oman Wednesday would be another big step toward a joint stand by the Arab Gulf states' group within OPEC or in any international forum to serve the global economic objectives. It added that the meeting would reflect the real strength of GCC's economic and financial standing at international forums.

Al-Jazirah said to reach a unified security strategy during the upcoming GCC interior ministers' meeting would be another major step to consolidate the internal front.

Al-Madina said the council's oil ministers' meeting in Muscat would be a step toward developing the Gulf region. "Those who are closely following the development in this part of the Arab world know well that we are approaching a very sensitive and crucial phase which requires preparing the society for the expected boom," the paper said.

Commenting on Palestine Lib-

eration Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat's visit to Jordan, Al-Riyadh said: "despite the Palestinian fighters' departure from Beirut and the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Sabra and Shatila camps, the Palestinians have not turned back from their cause. On the contrary, the Palestinians have become more determined on exercising their right to self-determination."

Al-Riyadh said the seven-member ministerial committee set up by the Foz Summit to contact the U.N. Security Council permanent members should serve as an opportunity for the Palestinian resistance movement to achieve its aim of establishing a Palestinian state. "In order to reach its objective, the committee should not listen to those who are shouting hollow slogans and are afraid of facing reality," the paper said.

Commenting on the committee's meeting in Rabat Friday, Okaz said the planned deliberations came at a time when Israel was trying to "escalate tension in the region after it has officially announced its stand on pulling out from Lebanon. "The Zionist entity has exposed its intentions in Lebanon by imposing a fait accompli through its military occupation of the country," the paper added.

Coloreds divided over S. African offer of parliament seats

By Robert Weller

CAPE TOWN — The white-minority government's offer of parliamentary seats for coloreds has posed one of the most difficult political questions for non-whites in South Africa: whether to work within the system, or outside it, in order to dismantle apartheid.

The country's 2.7 million coloreds, as people of mixed race are called here, are divided over the offer, which was adopted as official policy of the ruling National Party in recent provincial party congresses. Early next year the Nationalists are expected to push through parliament legislation that would give parliamentary seats to coloreds and South Africa's 800,000 Indians. A date for elections would be fixed later.

Anti-apartheid groups contend the new proposals are politically expedient because the nation's five million whites want the coloreds and Indians to side with them against the 21 million blacks. David

Curry, national chairman of the Labor Party, the biggest colored political party, says the party will decide at its Jan. 3 national meeting whether to take part in the elections.

People who refuse even to look at the proposals are naive or "choosing to use a different strategy than working within the system, which is their right," Curry said. "It is unthinkable politically to say we are going to chuck (throw out) this structure the government is offering into the dirt without examining it."

R.E. Van der Ross, Labor Party founder and rector of the University of the Western Cape, predicts the party will participate in the elections "and this will insure a reasonable degree of participation at the polls." He also said colored leaders would issue widespread calls to boycott the elections.

The colored, close both by blood and language to the Dutch-descended Afrikaans-speaking people who dominate white politics, were hurt when their "full political rights were lost through political

expediency" on the part of the whites, he said.

The Nationalists removed coloreds with limited voting rights from the common voting rolls in 1956 because they tended to vote for other parties. Under laws on apartheid, South Africa's official racial separation, coloreds lost the right to parliamentary representation in 1969 and Indians, in 1948. Student leaders at the university, set up for coloreds under racial separation laws, are campaigning for rejection of the plans.

Members of the student council, interviewed in their campus office, said they opposed the plan because whites would retain the final say on important matters and because it made no provision for the black majority. "It is a step backward because it seeks to divide oppressed people by giving elite status to certain people," one student said.

Allan Boesak, a leader of the colored branch of the South African Dutch Reformed Church, like many radical colored leaders considers himself to

be black. He says colored people will never accept a system denying blacks political rights.

Van der Ross says most colored people have little contact with blacks and some even fear that black rule would lower living standards. "My students wouldn't like you to say so but it is true that colored people in the Western Cape have had a lot of privileges that blacks have not had, including the right of unions, freedom of movement, better education and better attention paid to their needs. This is not to say that there are not poor colored people, but there are black people who are a lot poorer."

Curry, referring to criticism of his party for not denouncing the offer, said that if the party chose to participate it would use "this new platform to push for one-man, one-vote."

The proposals for change resulted in the most serious split in the National Party since it took power in 1948, but Prime Minister P.W. Botha still has 112 of 165 elected seats, more than the two-thirds majority needed to change the constitution.

Mozambique's ruling party re-establishing popular base

By Iain Christie

MAPUTO — Mozambique's ruling Frelimo Party has begun a major effort to re-establish its popular base and end the inroads of its guerrilla enemies. The campaign started at the beginning of the month when both leaders of the Marxist Party and groups of assistants fanned out into the country's 10 provinces to generate discussion and debate in advance of Frelimo's fourth congress next April.

Politburo member Mario Macyungo in charge of the thrust in central Manica province, told the party members that they must listen to the problems of ordinary people and try to solve them. Behind the campaign appears to be a feeling among the leadership that in Mozambique's seventh year of independence the party has seriously lost touch with its grass roots.

Diplomats here say this may have strengthened the guerrilla movement, forcing Frelimo into action to win back lost ground. The government has promised to distribute arms among the population of 10 million in the cities and countryside, to combat rebels of the Mozambique Resistance Movement (RNM), which it says is armed and trained by neighboring South Africa.

It has also pledged to tackle chronic shortages of food, clothing, transport and housing even if this

entails significant shifts in economic policy. The government had at first invested heavily in mechanized state farms which, according to some foreign experts, have often proved unprofitable. New policy places the emphasis on peasant cooperatives with the freedom to choose their own crops, production targets and farming methods.

The RNM has been fighting the government of President Samora Machel since 1976, less than a year after the Portuguese colonialists left. Its operations have increased in recent months and it is now creating widespread disruption in central and southern regions.

Western diplomats in Maputo say the government's best hope of countering the rebels is through a combination of military and economic measures. President Machel took direct control of the struggle in the middle of this year. He told a party central committee meeting last month that Frelimo had scored successes since independence in spite of what he called an undeclared war by South Africa, Mozambique's powerful white-ruled neighbor.

He pointed to advances in education, agriculture and industry, but warned: "These successes are still fragile." He said Mozambique still suffered a huge shortage of skills, a legacy of Portuguese colonialism which left 95 percent of Mozambicans illiterate. In a frankness that frequently impresses Western envoys here, officials acknowledge they created

many of their own headaches. "Our biggest problems are our own shortcomings," one official said.

Frelimo ideological Secretary Jorge Rebelo said many party cells, grouping more than 100,000 people across the country, engaged only in sporadic and disorganized activity. They failed to work among the masses and tended to drag along behind the leadership. Local party workers must act as leaders, encouraging villagers to initiate small-scale development projects, he said.

The "trust-the-people" campaign theme is aimed equally at undermining the RNM, referred to by officials as the Kizumba (hyena), by the government as "armed bandits, recruited, trained, equipped, transported and commanded" by South Africa.

Mozambique and its black neighbors accuse South Africa of waging a covert war to keep them economically dependent on the giant economy of the last white stronghold in Africa. The analysis attracts considerable informal support from Western diplomats in the area.

The new strategy of arming and organizing the people is still in its infancy and the RNM continues to attack targets over a wide area. Fourteen persons were killed and 50 wounded in a train ambush on Aug. 9. Six weeks later rebels cut power supplies to Beira, Mozambique's second city, and blew up the water mains outside Beira.

Letter to the editor

An American's apology

Dear Sir,

Once again an American, outraged by the conduct of his country's foreign policy or consistent lack thereof, is writing to you to offer individual apologies for the recent events in Lebanon and the statements issued from Washington in their wake. I am referring, of course, to the bloodbath of Beirut and President Reagan's statements regarding the slaughter of civilians and the assertion that America could not be held responsible for the Israeli incursion into West Beirut nor for the massacre.

To be sure, history has known countless such massacres, purges and pogroms. Recent history has given us Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler, more recently Menahem Begin and Ariel Sharon. But for those familiar with the realities of Middle East politics in the past 30 years, it did not take the gore of recent days to assign Begin and Sharon to the annals of infamy. Indeed the expansionist policies of the Zionist state, conducted with the consent and often covert endorsement of former American administrations, have brought about first the eviction of the Palestinians from their homeland, subsequently the ever recurring waves of terror and persecution and a determination on the part of the Zionist leadership to eradicate the inhabitants of Palestine. The Jews who so carefully guard the flames of the "holocaust" like to refer to such a policy as genocide. Are we not in fact witnessing the cloning of Nazi Germany in the form of the present Israeli state?

It was encouraging to hear Reagan's position on the inalienability of Palestinian rights which was followed by the laudable concord of the Foz Summit (for which much of the groundwork was laid by King Fahd). It was a bold departure from the hypocrisy of past administrations. For a while I was ready to believe that he was on the verge of identifying the true progenitor of turmoil in the region. However, the invisible and omnipotent hand of Zionist influence forced a course correction. At first Reagan was unable to understand how David got to be a Goliath. Now what country, perhaps Peru or Albania, has underwritten the prosperity and defense of the Israeli state and in so doing made Zionism a reality? So, clarification followed clarification and the Reagan administration once again underscored its unqualified support for the errant protegee.

Let's not forget. The withdrawal of the Palestinians from Beirut, thus ending eight years of residence and resistance, was engineered by Philip Habib at the request of a nominal architect, Reagan. America was to be the guarantor in the transaction, not implicitly but explicitly. The Israeli incursion into West Beirut and the massacre at Sabra and Shatila which followed came about as a result of American inability to restrain the Zionists and their surrogates in Lebanon. The blood of Beirut is on the American doorstep. Then comes the announcement from Washington: As a result of firm American presence in the world, Soviet expansion has been arrested! Does this mean that the Israeli imperialism cannot be contained? Admittedly, the rhetoric of Washington enjoys

greater acceptability in the United States, where the business of news is under the control of those businessmen most interested in protecting and advancing the Israeli imperial interests. The Washington-Tel Aviv axis is nurtured and sustained by those media magnates who over the years have managed to obscure the difference between American Jew and Jewish American. Clever, because from this semantic fault comes the thinking that leads to the "special relationship". And a further example of the cloning of the Nazi propaganda machine is the use of the word "terrorist". Right out of Dr. Goebbels' primer, the word "Palestinian" after 15 years of pairing with the antecedent "terrorist" has come to acquire a synonymous meaning. Let us not forget that the greatest terrorists of post-renaissance history were those liberationists in the British colonies along the North American coast who, in pursuit of a homeland, victimized British colonial interests.

The above analogy however does not take into consideration that the Palestinians are and have been struggling to regain their homeland. To those Palestinians who carry on the work of liberation, I say: May the massacre of Beirut, the countless dead who still lie buried in the mass graves, be a monument and a turning point in their labors. May God Almighty give them and their Arab brethren the strength and perseverance to right the injustices of the past 30 years, and may He dispense forgiveness to those who share complicity in these crimes!

Muhammed Nassir M. Wist
Al Hofuf

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1982. There are 78 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1066 — Normans under William the Conqueror defeat English at Battle of Hastings.

1806 — Napoleon defeats Prussia at Jena and Saxony at Auerstadt.

1813 — Bavaria declares war on France.

1930 — Attempted fascist coup in Finland.

1936 — Belgium renounces military alliance with France.

1939 — British battleship *Royal Oak* is sunk in Scapa flow with loss of 800 lives.

1955 — Province of West Pakistan comes into being.

1967 — Communist terrorists in Hong Kong boost bomb casualties to 21 and kidnap British official.

1968 — First live telecast from manned U.S. spacecraft is transmitted from Apollo 7.

1970 — Death toll reaches 783 in Philippines typhoon.

1973 — Sanya Thammasak, university administrator, is named premier of Thailand after violent clashes between troops and students.

1974 — U.S. President Gerald Ford vetoes bill that would halt U.S. military aid to Turkey.

1979 — Israeli cabinet decides to allocate more state land for Jewish settlement in occupied West Bank of Jordan.

1981 — U.N. Commission for Refugees is awarded Nobel Peace Prize for helping growing number of homeless and displaced people around world.

Thought for today:

Harrah for revolution and more cannon-shot.
A beggar upon horseback lashes a beggar on foot.
— William Butler Yeats, Irish poet (1865-1939).

سازمان اوج

Nobel awards give big boost to growing peace movement

Alva Myrdal has many firsts to her credit

By Helen Womack

STOCKHOLM (R) — Swedish author, sociologist and former diplomat Alva Myrdal, joint winner of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, has been a tireless campaigner for disarmament and women's rights for more than 50 years.

Aged 80, she is still active in a campaign for nuclear weapon-free zones in Europe and her award Wednesday gives an important boost to the growing peace movement in many countries.

Through the 1930s and 1940s, Mrs. Myrdal concentrated on family politics. She was 20 years ahead of her time in demanding equal work opportunities for women, state child benefits, nurseries and sex education in schools, which when introduced made Sweden into the world's most advanced welfare state.

In the 1950s, she turned to foreign affairs, becoming the first high ranking woman at the United Nations and later head of the Swedish delegation to international disarmament talks in Geneva.

She is married to another Nobel Prize winner, 1974 joint economics laureate Gunnar Myrdal, who specializes in the problems of the Third World. They married in 1924 and have a son and two daughters.

One of Sweden's most famous women, Alva Myrdal was born in Uppsala on Jan. 31, 1902. She studied psychology in Stockholm and abroad before publishing her first book, *Crisis in the Question of Population*, in 1934. It caused an uproar by advocating child allowances, free school meals and sex education. But its author went on to head a Stockholm college of education from 1936 to 1947.

Then she switched to an international career, taking over as head of the United Nations' social division in 1949, and later, in 1955, becoming Sweden's first woman ambassador, based in India.

Entering parliament in 1962, she became leader of her country's delegation to the Geneva disarmament talks in the same year and was subsequently appointed disarmament minister, the first in the world.

She is now chairman of the Swedish Labor Movement Peace Forum, made up of Socialist and trade union peace activists. On her 80th birthday, she said: "A message gathers significance as it spreads like rings on water. We will never give up, it would not be honorable."



THREE-WAY HANDSHAKE: The winners of the 1982 Nobel Prize in medicine, Bengt Samuelsson (left), Sune K. Bergstrom (center) and John Vane engage in a three-way handshake during a news conference at Harvard Medical School in Boston Monday. Samuelsson and Bergstrom work at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden and Vane is at the Wellcome Research Laboratories in England. They received the award for their groundbreaking discovery that aspirin prevents the body's formation of certain compounds.

Robles stresses need to remove threat of war

By Claude Fillet

GENEVA, (R) — Joint Nobel Peace Prize winner Alfonso Garcia Robles said Wednesday he hoped this year's awards would encourage nuclear powers to pay more attention to disarmament campaigners like himself.

"Perhaps our voices will carry a little more weight in the high committees of the nuclear powers," the former Mexican foreign minister told Reuters after learning he had been awarded the prize together with Swedish disarmament campaigner Alva Myrdal.

He said the Nobel committee had wanted this year to highlight the importance and urgency of work for disarmament. Garcia Robles, who has represented Mexico in United Nations disarmament talks since 1958, said he was "very honored to receive the prize and very happy with the choices made."

The 71-year old career diplomat, currently head of the Mexican delegation to the U.N. disarmament committee here, said he had been working several years with Mrs. Myrdal and admired her work tremendously.

Citing the United Nations General

Assembly in its 1978 special session on disarmament, he added that "removing the threat of world war—a nuclear war—is the most acute and urgent task of the present day."

Garcia Robles was Mexican foreign minister in 1976 before becoming head of his country's delegation to the disarmament committee here in January 1977.

A significant achievement was to help prepare a 1967 treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone. This treaty, which banned all nuclear weapons possession, testing and use in 21 countries of the region, is the only one to date outlawing atomic weapons in an inhabited region of the globe.

One of his more recent accomplishments in the disarmament committee was to help break the monopoly of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain in United Nations talks on a treaty banning testing of all nuclear weapons.

This breakthrough, which came last April, opened the comprehensive nuclear test ban talks to all countries in the 40-member committee. His 14 books include studies on the denuclearization of Latin America and the evolution of the United Nations.

At Nairobi's Snake Park

By Jean Grant

NAIROBI — It is 8 a.m. in Nairobi's Snake Park. A few miles away in the Nairobi Game Park, the wild animals have been up and about for several hours. At the Snake Park, however, the stillness of snakes reigns. One Gaboon viper yawns hugely, its distended jaws revealing a milky gelatinous expanse. Then he settles again in coiled repose. Not one of his fellow reptiles was stirring.

The 6 Kenyan caretakers of the snakes, by contrast, were mighty busy, sweeping away leaves, carting in wheelbarrows of gravel, scrubbing out the crocodile pits, and giving

every snake its morning health checkup.

"We can't afford to lose any one of these snakes," says Michael Cheptumo, curator of the park. Cheptumo has his first patient of the day, a bright green mamba. A keeper holds the venomous snake warily by the throat, forcing its mouth open. Cheptumo peers inside, and gingerly applies some ointment to a black pustule. Snakes receive much the same form of medication as people if Cheptumo's medicine cabinet is anything to go by; it is stocked full of syringes, ointments and pills.

The mamba has been attacked by mites so tiny they are invisible to the human eye. The

mites sneak into the park with the freshly captured snakes. The cages are kept spic and span, but the mites still manage to spread infection.

Michael Cheptumo has a healthy respect for the snakes. In 1976, his father was killed by a spitting cobra. "Such things occasionally happen," says Cheptumo philosophically. "Why should it make me stop working with snakes? If your relative dies in a car crash, you still keep on driving your car."

Signs warn the visitor not to tap on the snakes' cages or to annoy them in any way. Beside a crocodile pit a sign reads, "Visitors throwing litter into this pit will be required to retrieve it." A scaly crocodile with Pepsodent-white pointed teeth fixed in a grin, checks to see if you get the black humor.

"No one has ever died from snake bite in the park," said Cheptumo. "But it is good to have these signs. The snakes often excite some of their visitors."

Most are simply curious as they peer into the central 9-foot-square central pit where 60 to 100 snakes slither along the grass or twist about the branches. So well do the snakes camouflage themselves that it takes a trained eye to distinguish a viper from just another brown tree branch or an adder from the tendrils of a vine. The open-air pit is not heated and in cold weather many snakes die since they are adapted only to warm and dry regions. "No one knows how long they live," remarks Cheptumo, who estimates that some snakes have been at the park for 20 years.

Cheptumo gets attached to his snakes even though he is the first to admit that they are "not all that clever." The snakes, it seems, have an unfortunate way of biting themselves — but better they bite themselves than us. Snakes vary considerably in temperament.

Most snakes are normally mild in disposition, but some like the rhinoceros horned viper are spirited. Others, like the cape cobra — deadliest snake in Africa — is "truculent in the mating season in September and October."

From time to time, Cheptumo sets off with his assistants to hunt more snakes for the park's collection. This is dangerous since 17 of the 161 varieties of snakes found in Kenya are deadly. With long poles, the men search from tree to tree. "It is like any other hunting," says Cheptumo. "We don't know where we'll find them."

"You have to be calm to catch snakes," remarks Cheptumo. Where then do the hunters find this calm and courage so needed in their work? Cheptumo throws up his hands in the hopelessness of answering. "That I can't explain," he sighs. "I wish I could."

The Nairobi Snake Park boasts a considerable variety of snakes. Since its founding in the early '60s by the Leakey family of famous anthropologists, the park's first aim is education. Crowds of Kenyan schoolchildren line up to study the snakes and to handle the non-poisonous ones. They quickly find that they agree with Cheptumo that snakes are not slimy.

"Snakes, in fact, are quite nice," Cheptumo believes. They are also helpful to man. They destroy rodents. Even the house snake can eat as many as 10 small mice at one sitting. In the museum, the snakes feed on baby chicks which they swallow head first. A larger snake with a hand-sized head can swallow a rabbit.

The park houses such exotic snakes as the Egyptian cobra, at 10 feet, the longest snake in Africa and thought to be the adder Cleopatra used to commit suicide.

Lurking in the next cage to the fellow that did in Cleopatra is the Mozambique red spitting cobra. It spits its poison 7 feet, aiming at the eyes to blind its enemies. Next door to it lies *naja naja*, the Indian cobra, inert with no snake charmer to wave his flute in front of it to make it dance.

In solitary splendor the enameled African rock python lingers with its eyes open. Because the snake's gem-like unblinking eyes are always open, it is impossible to tell whether it is awake or asleep. When awake, it can kill its prey by wrapping its coils around him in a fatal embrace.

Italian emigrants hold key to power

By Stuart Harris

ROME, (R) — Millions of Italian emigrants could radically shift the balance of power in Italy if parliament passes a new bill giving them voting rights already enjoyed by citizens of other Western countries.

The bill would allow emigrant citizens to vote in Italian elections from abroad, enlarging the electorate by some 15 percent, according to parliamentary sources. Exact figures for Italian emigrants should be available after a worldwide census due in 1984. Current estimates put their numbers at five million.

Four of the five parties in the present coalition — the Christian Democrats, Liberals, Social Democrats and Republicans — and the Neo-fascist Social Movement (MSI) are broadly in favor of the bill.

But their Socialist colleagues and the opposition Communists have already raised constitutional objections, for fear that emigrant votes could give the right wing its first overall majority in the history of the Italian

republic.

Economic problems have scattered Italians to the four corners of the earth. Large concentrations now live in South America, with smaller groups in Africa and Australia and several hundred thousand "guest workers" in northern Europe.

Most politicians expect Italians in South America, with distant, nostalgic memories of their homeland, to vote for the right. Those in northern Europe, closer to home and more exposed to local union movements, would tend to back the left, parliamentary sources said.

"The politicians agree in principle that all Italian citizens should be entitled to vote, but nobody will support a formula which would upset the status quo in favor of their political opponents," the sources added.

Postwar Italian politics has seen a succession of minority governments and uneasy coalitions. The Christian Democrats, with over 38 percent of parliamentary seats, have always dominated but have never had a clear majority. A sudden intake of new voters to

the current electorate of about 10 million could make a big difference to the current balance, the sources said.

Italians must now return home to vote, unlike citizens of Australia, France, Belgium, Denmark and Spain, who can exercise their democratic right from abroad, Christian Democrat deputy Franco Mazzola recently told parliament.

According to the new bill, a synthesis of previous proposals which have progressed at a snail's pace through Italy's legislative machinery, an emigrant wishing to vote would have to apply to his native province for a ballot paper 45 days before the election, and then hand it in at the nearest consulate 25 days before Italians at home vote.

The Communists, the second largest party with 33 percent of votes in 1979, say that with an early ballot, emigrants would have no time to follow election campaigns or study party manifestos. Such a system would also violate constitutional provisions for a "secret, personal and direct ballot," according to both the Communists and the Socialists.

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COMPANIONS: A teenager with his pet snake

Despite widespread ignorance

Population growth slowed in Mexico

By Thomas H. Brown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities say Mexico's national family planning program is making inroads on the country's population growth rate despite widespread ignorance and prevailing "machismo" attitudes.

Convincing people of the benefits of birth control has not been easy in a country that carries phrases like "the richness of Mexico is in its children" and "the more children you have, the richer you are" in its folklore.

Dr. Jose Manuel Septien, coordinator of the Health Ministry's program, noted that it was only a few years ago that a major Mexico City newspaper stopped offering Mother's Day prizes to women with the most children. "Pictures of women with ten or 15 children filled us all with pride," Septien said. He added that a major problem remains the typical "machismo" who "shows he's a man by keeping his wife constantly pregnant."

In 1973, with a population of 56 million increasing the pressures of unemployment and poverty and threatening to double in 20 years, the government proposed a population law that has family planning as its focal point. It reversed a 1947 law that required the government to stimulate population growth.

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid, who on Dec. 1 takes over a country that now numbers 70 million, says he is in favor of the family planning program as long as it is "based on liberty and the dignity of each couple."

"Excessive population growth is the factor that explains why we in Mexico have not been able to overcome our problems, particularly the problem of social inequality," said De la Madrid in a recent television interview. "Social inequality is a serious problem. There

are extremes of opulence and misery and...the excessively quick growth of our population is the fundamental explanation of the situation we're in."

Official estimates show that population growth has been slashed to 2.3 percent a year, slower than was targeted, from the 3.5 percent rate that was registered during the early 1970s. At the higher rate, the population would have doubled in 20 years.

Septien said that even the 2.3 percent rate remains "a very serious problem" for Mexico. "Ninety percent of the country's problems are due to overpopulation," he said.

Swiss computer aids birth control

GENEVA (AP) — A hand-held computer developed by a Swiss architect has shown near 100 percent accuracy in identifying women's fertile cycles, possibly opening the way to simple and accurate birth control for millions of women an official of the World Health Organization has said.

Geoff Spielier, of WHO's special program for human reproduction, also said his agency is interested in the device's potential for birth control programs in overpopulated developing nations.

Dubbed BioSelf by its inventor Edmond Desjacques, the computer is based on the rhythm and temperature curve methods. Spielier said WHO conducted tests involving six women over "several months" had shown the device "is about 98 percent effective."

BioSelf records the length of a woman's menstruation cycle and computes the length of the so-called "safe" period where ovulation is unlikely. It combines this information with daily temperature readings which vary according to fecundity to signal whether its

Septien predicted the problems can only get worse because, at the end of the century, "we are going to arrive at 100 or 120 million people instead of the 70 million we have now." De la Madrid said he hopes the rate can be reduced to one percent annually by the year 2000, but Septien said that is feasible only if education can be improved at the same time.

Free access to birth control is considered a major reason for its success here. The Health Ministry and the Social Security Institute provide birth control, including surgery, free to any woman who wants it. The program

user is infertile, fertile or very slightly fertile for any given day, he said.

Spielier indicated that preliminary statistics from tests conducted by the computer's developers involving "several hundred women and analysing thousands of menstrual cycles," appear to back up the findings of the WHO tests. "The inventor did a very careful assessment," he added. "As far as I'm concerned they've produced a device that you can have faith in."

Bjorn I. Hansson, in charge of marketing the computer, which is expected to go on sale next year in Europe and North America, estimated its retail cost at about 120 Swiss francs (about \$59). Spielier said WHO has been offered the device for distribution in developing countries at a reduced rate.

Hansson said Desjacques had already left Switzerland for the presentation of the device to the medical profession in San Francisco, California, later this week, at the 10th world congress of gynecology and obstetrics.

costs the government an estimated \$130 million a year. While the program focuses on women, vasectomies are available but are not widely accepted by Mexican men.

A publicity campaign has promoted the program in urban areas. Unmistakable family planning messages have been worked into the plots of a dozen popular radio and television soap operas.

Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou, head of family planning services for the Social Security Institute, said thousands of "soldiers in the field" spread the message in the countryside.

Reagan blamed for health hazard

WASHINGTON (APF) — Ten environmental organizations have accused the Reagan administration of endangering the health of America's people and the beauty of its land.

The ten groups include Friends of the Earth, Environmental Defense Fund, the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society and Natural Resources Defense Council. They issued a report asserting that Reagan's environmental policy has only increased air and water pollution.

"Wherever you scratch the surface, something disastrous is happening locally," Jonathan Lash of the Natural Resources Defense Council said. "Toxic pollution, hazardous wastes, lost parklands, acid rain: these are problems Americans care about and the Reagan environmental policies are making them worse."

The report points out drastic reductions in federal aid to states for environmental protection programs. It also points to regional problems like pollution of the Great Lakes, apparently ignored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) despite the fact that the analysis has shown high poison levels in fish taken from the lakes.

The EPA, according to the report, has reduced the funding for research on Great Lakes pollution from \$30 million to \$3 million.

The report also complained that acid from factories was raining into lakes and rivers in the Great Lakes region of the United States and Canada. The report said Interior Secretary James Watt's policy of developing energy sources at any price was imperiling the health of the national parks.

Acknowledging that pollution is not a recent problem, the report points out that "for the first time in a decade our government has abandoned efforts to cure these problems."



SHIPBUILDING: The building berth of Inosshima Shipyards of Hitachi Shipbuilding Company in Japan.

Japanese shipping plans to meet 21st century needs

By Ikko Anai

TOKYO (R) — Japan will embark next year on an ambitious plan aimed at safeguarding its position as the world's leading shipbuilding nation well into the next century.

The plan, to be carried out through close cooperation between government, industry and academic circles, includes development of maintenance-free engines, full automation of navigation, introduction of robots for shipyard work and production of life jackets which enable seamen to withstand freezing water.

"Such innovation will be feasible in technological terms," a spokesman for Japan's leading shipbuilding company, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, said of the plan drawn up recently by an advisory panel of the Transport Ministry.

The panel said in a detailed report that conditions for the shipbuilding industry had become increasingly severe, partly because of the rapid emergence of new competitors. Shipbuilding industry sources expect domestic and export orders for 1982 to fall to some 3.5 million gross tons, the lowest since 3.2 million gross tons in 1978.

Japan's shipbuilders, which build more than half the world's tonnage, have been experiencing hard times recently, due mainly

to the worldwide recession, and the industry sources said orders for new ships were expected to drop further next year.

The industry hopes that orders will pick up in 1985. Various researches and measures are needed to let the Japanese shipbuilding industry overcome those difficulties, sustain healthy development and continue to provide superior ships in line with the needs of the Japanese shipping industry," the report said.

The report said Japan's shipbuilders should modernize "to enhance the competitiveness of Japanese ships... and restore the charm of ships as a working place." Initial studies are scheduled to start next April. The total cost is yet to be worked out with the bulk of funds coming from the private sector, according to Transport Ministry officials.

The plan did not specifically refer to the size of crews required by future ships. But in view of delicate relations with the powerful All-Japan Seamen's Union, sources close to the panel said it envisaged a crew of about nine, one-third of the 27 required under present labor-management agreements.

The plan also called for the development of reliable engines and equipment needing no maintenance for at least six months. Ministry officials said heat-resisting alloys and new ceramics recommended by the panel could be used in ship engines by the 1990s.

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses

Saturday, Oct. 16

Perhaps it was true that years ago doctors couldn't do much more for acne patients than offer them nebulous encouragement that "the pimples will go away in time." But now doctors are more successful in managing acne with antibiotics, special soaps, artificial sunlight and now under consideration is 13-CIS-Retenoic acid.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Although some mothers are having problems with fetal hyperactivity, studies at the University of Michigan Medical School indicate that this does not cause premature birth or fetal injuries.

Monday, Oct. 18

Diabetic retinopathy is the leading cause of adult blindness in the United States but it can often be arrested if recognized and treated early.



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Tuesday, Oct. 19

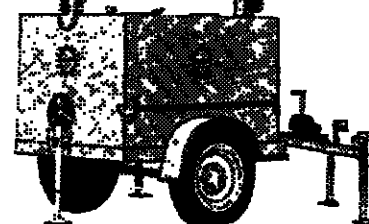
A recent notation in "Geriatrics" states that universal vaccination of healthy elderly against pneumonia is not advised by the American College of Physicians. However, it should be used in patients who face an increased risk of death because of severe anemia, chronic alcoholism, congestive heart failure, cirrhosis, diabetes, renal failure. Patients should also be told that vaccination doesn't eliminate all risk of pneumonia.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

As this is the age of special diagnostic machines and sophisticated blood tests, some doctors do not take the time to really listen to their patients. Open, easy, relaxed doctor-patient intercommunication is the answer. The "scientific" doctor should still be a practitioner of the art of medicine.

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With Suzuki resigning

Japan's policy in the melting pot

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (R) — The unexpected decision of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki not to seek re-election as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) has intensified uncertainty surrounding Japanese short-term economic policy, economists said.

Traditionally the LDP president holds the post of prime minister because of the LDP's parliamentary majority, so it is now a question of awaiting indications about Suzuki's successor for a hint of policy developments, they said.

During his premiership, Suzuki held to a public pledge, the so-called administrative reform policy, to eliminate the fiction of deficit covering national bonds by fiscal 1984, ending March, through streamlining government, cutting public spending and not raising taxes.

The one major action taken, the decision to freeze a 4.5 percent pay rise for 500,000 government employees, came under severe pressure from tax shortfalls caused by a weakening economy, notably in the industrial exporting sector, the economists said. Last week, finance ministry officials said the fiscal 1982

tax shortfall ending next March, could be 6,000 billion yen against the previous year's 2,879 billion.

Japanese Finance Minister Michio Watanabe Wednesday told a meeting of central bankers here for the Bank of Japan's centennial celebrations, the outstanding balance of national bond issues is likely to total nearly 100,000 billion yen by the end of this fiscal year.

Despite the revenue shortfalls, Suzuki was faced with persistent industrial demand for refutation of the sluggish domestic economy, and last Friday the cabinet endorsed a 2,070 billion yen economy boosting package. But economists said this is small compared with the demands of industry. They added it may well be that Suzuki's resignation will allow the LDP to abandon the administrative reform policy, if temporarily.

The economists said Japanese short-term economic policies have been seen overseas as drifting, with no action taken to face the problem of deficits. This spread to create a general idea that the entire economy is in difficulties, they added.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recently was reported attributing a weaken-

ing yen to a Japanese domestic economic crisis, they noted.

On Oct. 8, this sentiment prompted Finance Minister Watanabe to call a press conference for foreign journalists in Tokyo to state that the economy is not in crisis.

The Tokyo stock market was consolidating a recent large gain, in line with Wall Street, but stands poised to rise if a Japanese refutation policy emerges.

This could happen if Toshio Komoto, director general of the Japanese economic planning agency, becomes the possible Suzuki replacement, the economists said, adding that he leads an LDP faction, is popular in business circles and has recently made frequent calls for more refutation.

Within the LDP there are a number of groups of parliamentarians who swear allegiance to one particular leader and this leads to much backroom dealing and alliances when ministers are selected.

At the other end of the economic policy spectrum, from Komoto is the faction led by Yasuhiro Nakasone, head of the administrative management agency, who is charged with carrying out the LDP administrative reform policy, the economists said.

West keeps tight rein on inflation

PARIS, Oct. 13 (R) — Inflation in industrialized non-Communist countries fell below 8 percent in August for the first time since 1978, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Wednesday.

Consumer prices rose an average annual 7.8 percent in the 24 OECD member states in August, against 8.1 percent in July, the organization said.

Seasonally variable food prices helped keep the August figure low, but price rises for other products were also more moderate because of depressed demand, it said.

The rate of inflation in the European Economic Community fell from 10 percent in July to 9.6 percent in August and U.S. inflation fell from 6.5 percent to 5.9 percent.

Japan had the lowest rate in the OECD area at 3.1 percent, although this showed a rise from July's level of 1.7 percent. Iceland had the highest at 49.2 percent, up to 45.5 percent in July. The OECD groups Western European and North American countries, Turkey, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Air, sea ports strike hits Israel

TEL AVIV, Oct. 13 (R) — Air and sea ports in Israel shut down Wednesday for 24 hours, a month after the grounding of the national airline El Al, trade union officials said.

The Histadrut Trade Union Federation called the strike because of the grounding of El Al following a dispute over stewards' demands for higher commissions on duty-free sales.

Hundreds of passengers were stranded at Ben Gurion Airport which closed at 8 a.m. (0600 GMT). Histadrut officials said the protest action also affected the Dead Sea phosphate plants, the electric corporation and some hospitals.

The airline management, backed by the government, wants to restructure the company — expected to involve heavy staff cuts — before resuming flights, while the 5,000 employees and the Histadrut have demanded the reopening of the national carrier before entering negotiations.

The airline has incurred big losses and is threatened by a government order not to fly on the Sabbath and other Jewish holidays.

Accord eludes EEC, Japan

GENEVA, Oct. 13 (AFP) — The third round of talks between Japan and the European Common Market on Japan's trade surplus had ended here in failure so far as the Europeans are concerned, but the Japanese delegation has expressed satisfaction with its own position and wants to continue the dialogue.

The assistant director for economic affairs at the Japanese foreign ministry, Masaki Seo, told a press conference late Tuesday that "we had better discuss bilaterally".

He added that with this in mind, the Japanese delegation had presented a new proposal to negotiators from the European Economic Community led by the EEC's External Relations Director General Pham Van Phi. But Pham drew attention to article 23 of the internal regulations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Article 23, which has been invoked unofficially, applies where one party believes its advantage under the accord has been cancelled.

Airlines resume flights to Iran

NICOSIA, Oct. 13 (AP) — Several international airlines are to resume flights to Iran "soon", it was reported Wednesday by Iran's official news agency Irna.

Irna said the Turkish state airlines resume flights to Iran two weeks ago. The agency said resumption of international flights was announced by the public relations office of the country's airlines association. It gave no indication when the flights would actually resume however.

Several international airlines suspended flights to Tehran and other Iranian airports in the wake of the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war 25 months ago. Irna said Alitalia, the Dutch KLM, Air India and Pakistan's PIA are among the foreign international airlines that plan to resume flights.

Tuesday's decision postpones endorsement until next week after a five-man legislative committee has assessed the government's measures and alternatives suggested.

BRIEFS

BRUSSELS, (R) — The European Commission has recommended that the European Economic Community and its 10-member states sign the law of the sea convention, officials said Wednesday. The commission in particular welcomed clauses on fishing rights and the recognition of a 200 mile zone. But it said provisions on exploration and exploitation of the sea bed should be clarified before the convention is finally ratified.

BERNE, (R) — The number of wholly unemployed in Switzerland rose to 13,638 at end September from 12,337 in August and 4,921 in September last year, the department for industry, trade and labor said. Unemployment at end September equalled 0.5 percent of the work force after 0.4 percent in August and 0.2 percent in September 1981, the highest percentage since February 1979, an office spokesman said.

BRIDGETOWN, (AP) — The Barbados Central Bank has rescinded an earlier decision and agreed to resume giving credit to Guyana under the Caribbean Community's (Caricom's) multilateral clearing facilities agreement, the bank said. A statement issued by the bank Monday night said the move was taken at a meeting last weekend of the facility's board of directors. It gave no further details.

LONDON, (AFP) — The Canadian Canadianair airline has raised a \$175 million loan for seven years on the international capital market, city sources said. The bonds, at 12.5 percent, are guaranteed by the Canadian government. The lead bank was the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the syndicate included the French credit commercial, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the Japanese Daiwa and Nikko Banks.

LONDON, (R) — The Iranian government approved a supplement to its current annual budget Wednesday, allocating a further \$1.9 billion to finance the two-year-old Gulf war against Iraq, the national news agency Irna reported. The Majlis (parliament) approved a budget for the current Iranian year which started on March 22, earmarking \$5 billion to meet the costs of the war.

CHICAGO, (R) — International Harvester Co., said all of its 193 creditors approved its new debt restrictions plan, which allows the conversion of debt into equity and substantially reduces Harvester's cash interest payments. Harvester said that under the plan lenders could convert up to \$350 million of interest and principal into equity.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates record gains

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — The dollar picked up some points on the European Wednesday markets after a slight firming in Eurodollar interest rates which took the one-month rate to 9% - 9 1/2 percent from 8 1/2 percent levels on Tuesday.

The rises were surprising considering the one percent cut in the leading U.S. commercial bank's prime lending rates to 12 percent levels. This is the lowest prime rate for two years, but money market feelings are now mixed on whether further prime rate cuts will come about toward the end of the year. The latest official U.S. pronouncements seem to indicate that a plateau has been reached and that further U.S. prime rate falls will not be seen which seems to contradict earlier expectations that the relaxation of the Federal Reserve's money supply growth targets will further induce interest rate falls.

In the money markets on Wednesday, the major bourses reported a cautious attitude with dealers still hesitant to commit themselves one way or the other in case they are proven wrong.

The bullion markets saw a fall in prices on Wednesday, continuing the trend established on the New York Tuesday night markets. Gold traded lower at \$429 levels Wednesday compared to \$440 the day before, while silver demonstrated its volatility by falling to \$9.30 — a 20 cent drop over

Tuesday prices. The bullion markets, like everyone else, has once again been affected by the rapidly changing moods and expectations on U.S. interest rate directions.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates opened weak but gradually firmed by the close of business. The week fixed Jeddah rial inter-bank rate traded around 9 1/4 - 10 1/4 percent but dealing interest was 10 percent levels. The one-month JIBOR was about the Tuesday level at 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent, while there were little changes in the longer-dated funds at 10 - 10 1/2 percent for the one-year deposit. The most immediate rises were registered in the two and three-month medium tenors, which rose by about 1/4 percent. The local exchanges were more active on Wednesday, seeing spot rial/dollar rates rise to 3.4408/12 levels later in the day from 3.4405/10 opening levels. Volumes continued to be on the low side.

In Europe, the pound fell back to 1.7180 from 1.7210, while the yen fell to 265.50 from 263.00, giving a delayed reaction to Prime Minister Suzuki's resignation. The other currencies also fell — viz the Swiss franc to 2.1390 from 2.1210, and the French franc by 200 points to 7.0930.

London (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 428.50
Paris 425.65
Frankfurt 430.00
Zurich 430.50
Hong Kong 432.06

Bonn reaffirms Soviet bonds

BONN, Oct. 13 (R) — Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff has told the Soviet Union that West Germany's new center-right government wants to boost trade and will fulfill its commitments on the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

An economics ministry spokesman said Lambsdorff gave formal assurances on this score to Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Kostandov at the start of a two-day session here of the Soviet-West German joint economic commission.

But at a dinner later for the Soviet delegation, Lambsdorff reminded his guests in a speech: "All governments are concerned about the distressing situation in Poland in the last few days."

British banks cut base lending rates

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Britain's major banks lowered their base lending rates Wednesday by half a percent to 9 1/2 percent, the first time prime rates have been below 10 percent in more than four years.

Barclay's bank led the way, followed by Midland Bank and Lloyd's Bank. Base rates were a peak 16 percent a year ago.

The latest cut follows Bank of England indications that it wanted interest rates down, and large reductions in U.S. prime lending rates as the Reagan administration eases monetary restraints and signals a world trend toward owed borrowing costs.

Britain's building societies, the savings and loan associations that provide most of the country's mortgages, are expected to lower their interest rates by 1 1/2 to 2 percent next month to around 10 percent.

The reduction came just a week after the last cut from 10.5 to 10 percent. This time the

during the debate. One alternative bill would set up a special department in the high court to handle share-dealing cases, with three judges and two businessmen or financial experts sitting together.

The department would have power to bar investors from leaving Kuwait and could restrict the disposal of assets by people involved in share dealing cases, the sources said.

Estimates of the volume of post-dated checks outstanding range up to 20 billion dinars (\$70 billion) although market analysts said the full extent of the problem would not be known until a new check-clearing company had worked out who owed what to whom. Final calculations might reveal no more than two billion dinars (\$7 billion) outstanding, they estimated.

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The West German minister said events in Poland — where the government has closed down the independent trade union Solidarity — made clear once again how economic ties were intrinsically linked with political developments.

Lambsdorff assured the Soviet delegation: "No Western government seek a trade war with your country."

He said Bonn had done everything to enable West German firms to meet contracts on equipment for the gas pipeline. West Germany is Moscow's biggest Western trading partner and leading participant in the 4,500-kilometer (2,800-mile) pipeline project.

Bank of England was looking for a reduction of a whole percentage point, given the decline in U.S. rates and the strength of sterling, which industrialists believe is excessive. Sterling, now considered a currency of refuge because of the backing of North Sea oil, has advanced in recent days on the inflow of foreign funds seeking a safe haven.

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday	Cash	Transfer
Baharini Dinar	9.10	9.15
Bangladesh Taka		15.12
Belgian Franc (1,000)		70.85
Canadian Dollar		281.00
Cypriot Lira		6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.50	137.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.85	125.70
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.75	48.58
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.50	46.68
Indian Rupee (100)		35.60
Irish Punt (100)		
Israeli Sheqel (10,000)	6.25	24.15
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.25	24.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.98
Kuwaiti Dinar	9.60	9.55
Lebanese Lira (100)	11.83	11.80
Moroccan Dirham (100)	80.75	80.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)	52.00	55.33
Philippine Peso (100)	29.25	27.50
Pound Sterling		39.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	5.91	5.89
Saudi Dollar (100)	95.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		157.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.50	30.30
Sri Lanka (100)	161.25	161.10
Syrian Lira (1,000)	60.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.50	75.15
Yemeni Riyal (100)		
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	47,900	47,700
10 Tola bar	5,600	5,560
Ounce	1,500	1,470

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.



Announcement

KENEL MAINTENANCE LTD. announces the final departure of its employee, Benito B. Evangelista, Filipino national, with Passport No. 1274834. He left the Kingdom on an Exit only visa on September 25, 1982.

The company bears no responsibility for any dealings by him and this notice is issued for the information of all concerned.

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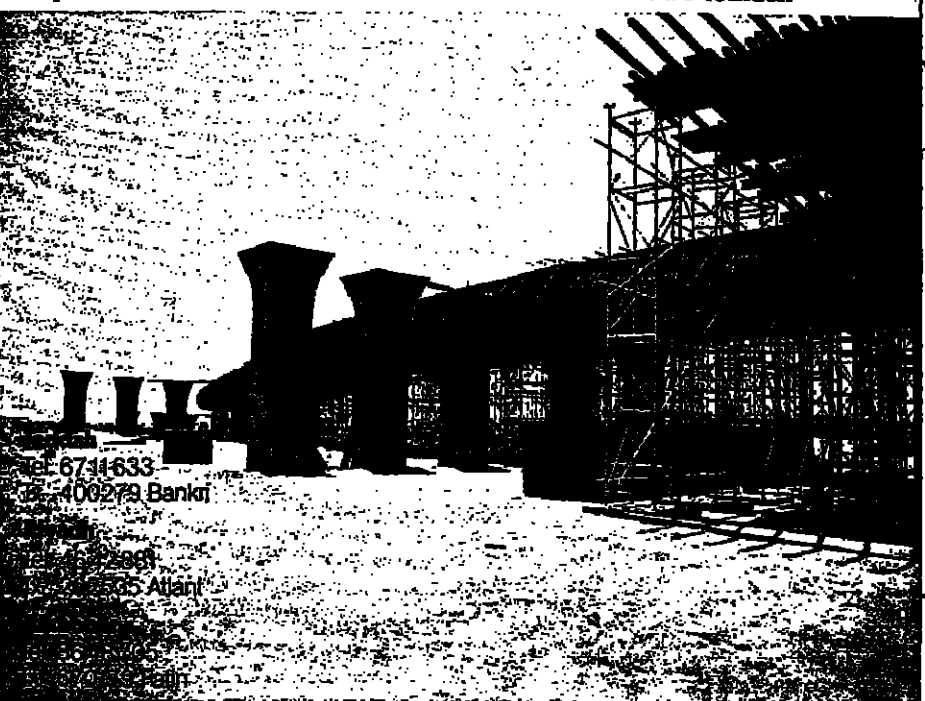
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Lost Indian passports of Mr. Syed Muhammad Saifullah, with an additional passport No. J 245149 and M 193075 issued from Bombay and Jeddah respectively and of Mr. Mushtaq Ahmed Hassan Mohtasham bearing passport no. M 255506 issued at Bombay. Passports lost while performing Hajj. Finder please contact: Al Khobar Tel. 8641802 or hand over to Indian Embassy in Jeddah.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Georges Menze Rainer Berghuis K.V. Mohammad Habeebulla

MUTAIRI TRADERS AND CONSTRUCTORS announces that its employee, Mr. Georges Menze Rainer Berghuis, German national, Passport No. 2086636, left the Kingdom on Exit-Re-Entry visa valid for three months but up to this date he has not returned to his legal employer to resume his duty.

Also Mr. K.V. Mohammad Habeebulla, Indian national, Passport No. J-806234 dated 21-3-1974, who went on Exit-Re-Entry Visa for six months.

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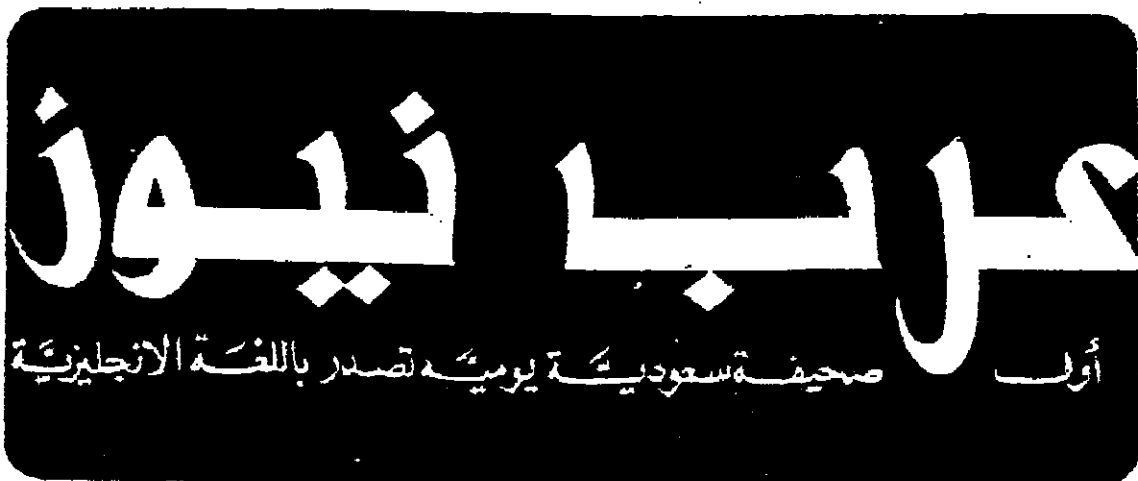
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International

الخميس ٢٧ ذو الحجة ١٤٠٢

Border rebels cut Zimbabwe oil line

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Oct. 13 (AP) — Landlocked Zimbabwe's oil pipeline from the Mozambique port of Beira was cut when guerrillas attacked a pumping station and kidnapped three technicians Monday, oil industry sources said here Wednesday.

But they said Zimbabwe's oil reserves at Mutare (formerly Umtali) on the border with the two countries were "very healthy". The official Mozambique News Agency, AIM, Tuesday reported that "armed bandits" attacked the Mafinga pumping station about mid-way between Beira and Mutare and 101 miles from the coast.

The gunmen, said to be guerrillas of the Mozambique National Resistance Army fighting to end Marxist rule in the former Portuguese colony, sabotaged the station before escaping with the three Portuguese technicians, their three wives and a five-year-old child, AIM reported.

Mozambique troops have mounted a hunt for the kidnappers, the agency said. In the Zimbabwe capital of Harare, industry sources, who requested anonymity, told the Associated Press the pumping station was not

badly damaged. But technicians based in Beira or the Mozambique capital of Maputo were fearful of traveling to Mafinga to repair it in the face of slayings and kidnappings by rebels of foreign workers, the sources said.

All Zimbabwe's gasoline and diesel is pumped from Beira to storage tanks at Mutare. Other oil products are sent by rail-road from Beira or Maputo.

The industry sources said the Beira-Mutare railroad was untouched by the saboteurs in Monday's attack — one of many on the pipeline and railway in the last year. The Mozambique resistance, said by the Maputo government to be backed by South Africa, has been fighting for control of the East African territory since 1977.

Italy gunman said critical

ROME, Oct. 13 (R) — The right wing terrorist wanted in connection with the deaths of 85 persons in Bologna railway station bombing two years ago was in critical condition in hospital after being flown here from Bolivia on Tuesday.

Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, was shot in the neck while being arrested in the eastern Bolivian city of Santa Cruz on Monday, police said. A doctor at Rome's Sancamillo Hospital said his life was in danger.

The arrest followed a covert international police operation which only became public when airport authorities at La Paz delayed the departure for Rome of a requisitioned Alitalia jet. The Italian media hailed Pagliai's arrest as a major breakthrough in investigations into the Bologna bombing, Europe's worst postwar urban guerrilla incident.

Bolivian forces were ordered to arrest Pagliai by the newly elected government of Siles Suazo. But another right-wing suspect in the Bologna bombing, Stefano Delle Chiaie, evaded capture and managed to leave Bolivia, police said.

Soviets blame Thatcher

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (APF) — The panic in London on Monday caused by a false radio report that Soviet missiles were heading for Britain was Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's fault, Tass asserted on Tuesday.

The panic was one of the "first fruits of the militarist psychosis kindled in the country by Mrs. Thatcher's government," the Soviet news agency commented. It reported there was an "atmosphere of war-like hysteria" in Britain.

By "waving the threat of a nuclear conflict," her cabinet hoped "to justify in the eyes of opinion the intensification of preparations for war" and an "astronomical" defense budget, Tass said.

Angry Andrew cuts short vacation, returns home

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — A stony-faced Prince Andrew returned home alone Wednesday from a headline-stirring 8-day vacation with American movie actress Koo Stark on the Caribbean island of Mustique.

Reportedly angered at sensational British press coverage of his trip, Queen Elizabeth II's 22-year-old son arrived at London's Heathrow Airport and quickly left by car without speaking to reporters.

On leave from his Royal Navy helicopter squadron after returning from duties as a pilot in the Falklands, Andrew cut short his vacation by two days.

The scheduled British Airways 747 carrying the prince from Barbados, via Antigua, made a special stop on the airport tarmac to let Andrew disembark away from waiting pressmen, although within view of photographers' lenses. He was met 10 police bodyguards and taken away in a black limousine.

About 100 airport workers watched the prince drive off — one shouting, "nice one, Andy." British press reports said the queen's second-oldest son "hijacked" a light plane chartered by photographers on Mustique and was flown Tuesday to Barbados, leaving newshounds behind.

The Sun newspaper said Miss Stark was smuggled off Mustique "in tears" earlier Tuesday, flying from a private airstrip to the island of St. Lucia where she boarded a flight to Miami accompanied by two women friends.

The British tabloid quoted people who saw

Lindy weeps in dingo trial

DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 13 (R) — The trial of Lindy Chamberlain on charges of murdering her baby daughter Azaria in the Australian outback was interrupted Wednesday when she and two women jurors broke down in tears. Mrs. Chamberlain, 34, had begun testifying as the first defense witness in the fifth week of her trial when she was asked to examine bloodstained clothes said to have been worn by the nine-week-old child on the night she disappeared.

She started crying and was asked by Judge James Muirhead if she was all right. She replied that she was. But a questioning by defense lawyer John Phillips continued, two of the three women in the 12-member jury began sobbing. The trial was then adjourned for more than an hour.

Mrs. Chamberlain has denied the murder charge, saying that a dingo (wild dog) carried the infant out of the family tent at a camp site in the central Australian desert more than two years ago. Mrs. Chamberlain wept again after the adjournment when Phillips related the prosecution's allegation that she had cut Azaria's throat in the family car, parked near their tent. "It's not true," she said, through loud sobs.

Her husband Michael, a Seventh Day Adventist minister, is charged as an accessory after the fact of Azaria's murder. Opening the defense, Phillips said he would call expert witnesses to dispute the prosecution's claim that Mrs. Chamberlain cut her daughter's throat.

He said witnesses would also relate incidents of dingo attacks on children at Ayers Rock, the tourist attraction where Azaria disappeared. Expert evidence would also be brought to dispute the opinion of prosecution witness that fetal blood — from a child aged less than six months — was found in the family car, he said.

Scientists called by the prosecution had said bloodstaining round the neck of Azaria's jump suit indicated that her throat was cut by a human. They also said they believed no canine had been involved in the baby's disappearance.

Phillips said the jury would be told of experiments showing that a dingo could get its jaws round the head of a baby of similar age to Azaria at the time she disappeared. During her evidence, Mrs. Chamberlain said that in the past, before Azaria's death, her nine-year-old son Aidan had suffered a heavy nosebleed in their car.

Thais to upgrade Muslim judges

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 13 (AP) — The Justice Ministry is amending Thai law to give Muslim judges in four southern provinces (states) the same status as non-Muslim ministry judges throughout Thailand, a ministry official said Wednesday.

The move is an attempt to provide more autonomy in legal matters to Thailand's Muslim minority, the official said.

The new law will cover Yala, Pattani, Narathiwat and Satun provinces, raising the status of the Muslim civil code which had been subordinate to Thai law during its 36 years of implementation, the official said.

The code differs from Thai law in matters of the family and inheritance. According to the new law, Muslim judges must have at least secondary education and must be tested on knowledge of Islamic law.

Muslim judges, called "Dato," will come under Justice Ministry administration, he said.

The official said the cabinet had approved proposals for the Muslim committee of Thailand and the local administration department to jointly issue marriage and divorce certificates, and register surnames of Muslims.

'Hijacks' photographers' chartered plane

The 25-year-old actress as she waited for the plane to St. Lucia as saying she looked "distracted."

The Sun said Andrew and his Scotland yard bodyguard leaped aboard the photographers' plane at Mustique as it taxied along the runway. It said one photographer had to dive to the ground for cover as it took off and that another was punched by local police in the chaos.

It said at least one of the photographers had loaded his luggage on the Mustique Airways plane before the "hijack." "Suddenly, with all the photographers left stranded at one end of the runway, the aircraft taxied to the other end where Andrew and his bodyguard jumped aboard... The photographers had to charter another plane to get off the island," it said.

The Sun said Andrew had "angrily

accused" the newshounds of interfering with his stay on Mustique. His holiday with the curvy brunette actress attracted a blaze of worldwide publicity.

The prince, dubbed "Randy Andy" by the British press because of his string of girlfriends, boarded a scheduled British Airways Boeing 747 flight at Barbados, bound for London.

Other British tabloids carried similar reports about Andrew "hijacking" the photographers' chartered plane on Mustique. The Daily Mirror said security men wrestled with photographers as the newsmen realized they had been tricked. The Daily Express said two photographers claimed they were "roughed up" in the melee.

Andrew and Miss Stark arrived on Mustique on Oct. 5, having flown from London to Barbados via Antigua as "Mr. and Mrs.

Cambridge." Earlier reports said the queen was outraged on learning that Miss Stark, daughter of American movie producer Wilbur Stark, had appeared in two erotic movies and an explicit television play and claimed the monarch had ordered him to curtail the vacation.

But a palace spokesman insisted Tuesday night: "There is no suggestion that he is returning at the queen's request. It is entirely his own decision."

Andrew, a second lieutenant in the Royal Navy, flew helicopters with the British task force in the Falklands War with Argentina. It was his first holiday since returning from the South Atlantic Sept. 17 and he was not due to report back for duty with his squadron at Culdrose in southwest England until next Monday.

Brash British tabloids have regaled readers with pictures of Miss Stark in the buff while the British Broadcasting Corp. showed a film clip of her stripping.

Despite considerable and costly efforts, photographers were unable to capture Miss Stark actually on Mustique. But The Sun and The Daily Mail printed pictures Tuesday of Andrew in swimming trunks peering from among heavy foliage on the island.

Both The Times and The Daily Telegraph cited reports that he was "upset" by the arrival of reporters and cameramen on the tiny island 100 miles west of Barbados.

U.S. leaders called cynical

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (R) — A senior Kremlin aide has called the Reagan administration heartless and cynical and said it had no right to criticize the Soviet Union's human rights record. The U.S. leadership was "kind to the rich and heartless toward the poor, while shedding crocodile tears over a handful of dissidents in the USSR or the enemies of socialism in Poland," said Georgy Arbatov, top Soviet expert on U.S. affairs.

He made the charges in an article published Wednesday by the official news agency Tass, in which he also accused Washington of planning to torpedo the European security and cooperation review conference when it resumes in Madrid next month. Washington was planning to demand unacceptable concessions from Moscow, particularly on human rights issues, so that the conference would fold completely, Arbatov said.

But the United States was not justified in criticizing the Soviet Union on such questions considering the fate of Red Indians and blacks in the United States and American policy toward Vietnam and Central America, he said.

Arbatov said President Reagan's administration had shown unprecedented cynicism in supporting "the most terroristic and bloody regimes" abroad as long as they were anti-Communist. The onslaught reflected a much sharper tone in comments on the United States by senior Kremlin officials in the past few weeks.

Some Western diplomats believe the fierce attacks indicate that Moscow has virtually given up hope of improving relations with Washington while the Reagan administration is in power.

Moscow took the view that talks were always worthwhile and would do its best to make Madrid a success, Arbatov said.

Italians plan recovery of jetliner wreck

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP) — Italy's Transport Ministry said Tuesday it wants to recover the wreckage of an Italian jetliner that sank in the Tyrrhenian Sea two years ago to establish the origin of an explosion that derailed the plane.

Eighty-one persons were killed when the plane went down. Investigators say the explosion was caused by either a bomb or a missile. The Palermo-bound DC-9 of Italia Airlines crashed in the sea 90 miles southwest of Naples on June 27, 1980 and the wreckage sits on the seabed at a depth of 3,500 meters (10,500 feet).

Press speculation for the cause of the crash has ranged from the accidental firing of an Italian missile during a military exercise to an alleged attack by a Libyan warplane.

126,000 immigrants legalized in France

PARIS, Oct. 13 (R) — More than 126,000 illegal immigrants have been granted permission to stay in France since the Socialist government announced an amnesty a year ago, an official spokesman said. Winding up the amnesty program, Francois Auzan, the secretary of state in charge of immigrants, said nearly 150,000 requests for legal status had been received.

Auzan said the amnesty was necessary for the introduction of new and tougher policies to tackle illegal immigration to France, where about two million people are unemployed. Most of those who applied for legal status were from Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, but there were also applications from about 15,000 other Africans, 15,000 Portuguese and 10,000 Turks.

Phillips' plan to join wife off

LONDON, Oct. 13 — (AP) — Capt. Mark Phillips has canceled plans to join his wife Princess Anne in Kenya for a two-day break during her tour of six African countries and one Middle East nation starting later this month.

The report by Buckingham Palace Tuesday night that Phillips had decided "in the last few days" not to go to Kenya and to tour the Far East instead added to speculation that the couple's nine-year marriage is on the rocks.

Anne is due to visit Djibouti, Kenya, Malawi, Somalia, Swaziland and Zimbabwe in Africa and the Yemen Arab Republic on a tour of refugee camps as president of the Save the Children Fund charity.

When details was first announced, the palace said 33-year-old Phillips would be joining his wife when she went to the Indian Ocean beachside hideaway near Mombassa

in Kenya for a two-day relaxation break during the tour.

The Daily Express, noting comment about the amount of time the couple spend apart and controversy over Phillips not joining the princess on official foreign tours, reported that the Kenya break had been "seen privately as a sort of second honeymoon" for the couple.

Anne celebrated her 32nd birthday last Aug. 15 at Balmoral Castle in Scotland with her two children and her mother Queen Elizabeth II but without Phillips. He remained on the couple's farm in England, saying he was too busy harvesting to join her.

Speculation in British newspapers to their marriage was on the rocks first surfaced in September last year and was fueled by Anne's growing solo travels abroad and their growing time apart while in Britain.

Amsterdam rioting continues

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 13 (AP) — Scattered overnight violence by the squatter community damaged property and left bank windows shattered with small groups of raiders operating in several parts of the city, police said Wednesday.

Spokesman Bob Hoornastra said "well organized gangs" broke windows at 16 banks and two unmanned police posts in outlying districts. Other targets included the Communist Party headquarters and the house of an Amsterdam alderman, where stone-throwing "activists" also shattered windows.

The vandalism followed two days of street violence, touched off when police repossessed three buildings occupied by squatters. But the streets of the capital were quiet later Wednesday and there were no signs of

further major disruption.

There was also isolated overnight action by squatters in Rotterdam and the eastern city of Nijmegen in support of the Amsterdam disturbances. Several gas cylinders were exploded outside Rotterdam police headquarters, said a spokesman, causing "slight damage" to the building. Three arrests were made.

In Nijmegen, 40 demonstrators hurled stones at a police barracks and destroyed the windows of two banks. One of the banks was entered and furniture and office equipment was smashed, police said.

In the capital, police released 90 rioters arrested during street battles earlier this week, but were still holding 80 other young persons, Hoornastra said.

Broken leg, but heart treated

VIENNA, Oct. 13 (AP) — Doctors in a local hospital mistakenly implanted a heart pacemaker in the chest of a patient suffering from a broken leg, two Vienna newspapers reported Wednesday.

Fifty-year-old Milorad Jovanovic was the victim of the medical mixup in Wilhelmina Hospital last July, according to the Neue Kronen Zeitung and the Kurier.

The Yugoslav cemetery worker, a 14-year resident of Vienna, checked into the hospital on July 1 complaining of rheumatism pains, according to the reports. While being treated three days later, he slipped and broke his right leg.

The fracture was set, and Jovanovic was recovering in bed on July 16 when an orderly rolled the bed from the room, he was quoted as saying. "I thought he was

taking me to an X-Ray check. Then I was in an operating room, strapped down on a table and got an anesthetic," he was quoted as telling the Neue Kronen Zeitung.

Jovanovic awoke from the operation with a fresh incision on his right chest and a pacemaker inside, according to the report. A nurse immediately discovered the mistake and told the patient he had been mixed up with a 70-year-old man who needed the heartbeat control device, according to Jovanovic's account to the newspapers.

He underwent a second operation on Aug. 4 to remove the pacemaker. Dr. Wilhelm Vescei, chief of the hospital's surgery department, indicated that the matter was under investigation and declined further comment, the newspapers said.

Dutch premier bows out of race

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13 (APF) — Outgoing Prime Minister Andreas Van Agt dropped a political bombshell here Wednesday by announcing he has decided not to head the next government.

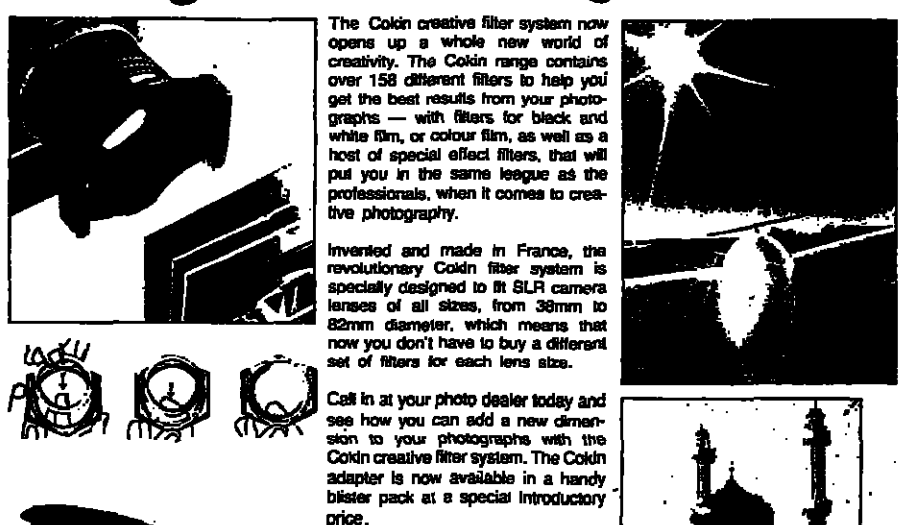
The 51-year-old Christian Democrat, who since last May has publicly stated his intention of heading a new center-right and Liberal coalition, said he no longer feels "enough

vitality" to direct a government for four more years.

In last month's elections, the Liberals won enough seats to form a government coalition with the Christian Democrats after the Socialists pulled out in May from the center-left coalition headed by Van Agt.

Negotiations between the Christian Democrat and Liberal parties recently resulted in an agreement.

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	Min	Max	C	F	C	F		Min	Max	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	11	52	13	55	cloudy		Mexico City	13	55	23	73	cloudy	
Athens	17	63	23	73	clear		Miami	27	80	29	83	cloudy	
Bahrein	29	84	33	90	rain		Montreal	9	48	12	54	rain	
Bangkok	25	77	33	90	clear		Moscow	3	37	4	39	clear	
Beirut	22	72	30	86	clear		New Delhi	22	71	33	92	clear	
Brussels	9	48	15	59	rain		New York	12	53	16	61	rain	
Buenos Aires	9	48	15	59	rain		Niagara	18	64	30	86	cloudy	
Cairo	23	73	35	95	clear		Oso	4	39	6	43	rain	
Caracas	21	70	29	84	cloudy		Paris	12	54	14	57	cloudy	
Chicago	6	43	18	64	cloudy		Peking	13	55	23	73	cloudy	
Copenhagen	10	50	11	52	rain		Rio de Janeiro	15	59	28	82	clear	
Dublin	7	45	15	59	rain		Rome	14	57	20	68	clear	
Frankfurt	9	48	13	55	cloudy		San Francisco	11	52	25	77	clear	
Geneva	8	46	15	59	cloudy		Seoul	14	57	26	79	clear	
Helsinki	5	41	6	43	cloudy		Singapore	25	77	32	90	cloudy	
Hong Kong	25	77	28	82	clear		Sydney	4	40	7	45	clear	
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy		Taipei	22	72	29	84	clear	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain		Tokyo	16	61	25	77	clear	
London	11	52	14	57	clear		Toronto	13	55	16	61	cloudy	
Los Angeles	17	62	30	86	clear		Vancouver	6	43	14	57	cloudy	
Madrid	7	45	22	71	cloudy		Vienna	9	49	16	61	cloudy	
Manila	22	72	32	90	clear								